

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY

OCTOBER 1959



*man's
contracting
world
in an
expanding
universe*

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BROWN

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FRONT COVER

THE VISUAL THEME for Brown University's great October Convocation will become familiar through repeated use before and during this event. It provides our cover illustration this month, too.



The case of the missing Briton . . . what about Jackass Flats? . . . why the speaker panicked . . . a slight change in pronouns . . . critic on a ladder . . .

THE PRESS FOUND that Dr. Edward A. Lilley made good copy when he came to Brown to speak during the Graduate Summer School for Teachers. The new Director of the Agassiz Station Laboratory was talking about the possibilities of space exploration through radio astronomy but "swooped earthward at times with a vigorous display of humor."

He told of the last question on one of his quizzes at Yale in which students were asked to identify Jackass Flats, Nev. It's the location of a laboratory important to experiments in outer space travel, but one student said it was "a rest home for retired old jackasses." Another said: "It's where the Professor who thought up the question should be."

► E. ROLAND DOBBS of the University of London was another scholar that Prof. Elmer R. Smith '26 wanted to have lecture during the summer on the Hill. Smith, directing the program at Brown, wrote to the London Science Foundation, which assists in such international exchanges. The Foundation wrote back to suggest that the request might more readily be made in person, inasmuch as Dr. Dobbs was doing research during the summer at the Metals Lab on the Brown Campus.

► "THINGS have got to be wrong in order that they may be deplored," said one New England Commencement speaker. "Otherwise, there would be no baccalaureate."

► "HAS your research department," wrote Irving Price '05 of East Aurora, N. Y., "any information about the following true (?) story recently aimed at me by a previously respected clergyman in this village? It seems that an old friend of his, a Brown graduate, was invited to speak at the University. When he was met by some official, he was given some advice about the Freshmen he was going to address: 'You needn't talk down to these boys. They are the brightest Freshman Class we've ever had. In fact, statistics show that for decades every Freshman Class has been more intelligent than the previous one.'"

"Please take me back to the Airport," said the speaker. "I graduated 36 years ago."

► REPORTING the last Commencement of the University of Southern California, the *Alumni Review* spoke of the graduates and thousands of parents, wives, friends, and alumni under the spreading trees. "The campus ceremonies," said the writer, "achieved an Ivy League kind of intimacy." Some 3300 had received degrees.

► PRESIDENT FELS of Bennington says he once started to say that a man should no more choose his college than his wife by



small

TALK



whether she was large or small, urban or rural. He was interrupted (as he wrote in the *Columbia University Forum*) by someone who said: "But it might make a difference whether she is privately or publicly supported."

► WHEN Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Saunders '11 were interviewed on their golden wedding anniversary in July, they were asked what they would say to young parents today. The answer: "An old doctor told us long

ago that children are like a garden. You plant the garden. But you don't poke at it every day; you let it grow. If you see a stalk growing crooked, you brace it. So with children."

► THE PICTURE LENDING LIBRARY at Brown, named in honor of the late Prof. William Carey Poland, has been in operation for many years now and permits the undergraduates to hang in their dormitory rooms some fine works of art. While some are originals, most of the pictures are reproductions of Old Masters and moderns. Ready for student selection and rental, representative items were on display in the Faunce House Art Gallery late in the summer.

A workman, painting the walls and ceiling of the hall, observed one early visitor and offered his comment on the exhibition: "Pretty good for amateurs, aren't they?" This remark recalls an earlier one by a Campus tourist who said the Poland Collection was "quite good, for paintings by students."

► PRESIDENT GRISWOLD called it an "uncomfortable fit," the change in pronouns which he had experienced upon becoming an administrator at Yale. He referred to it in the baccalaureate address to his Seniors last June: "Only a desk (when I was teaching) separated us in spiritual and intellectual communion, a frail, often dilapidated symbol of authority, a thin and untrustworthy line of defense. . . . When my students and I were climbing and, as we thought, moving intellectual mountains together, we referred to one another as 'we.' Now I refer to you discreetly as 'you' while you refer to me as 'they.'"

► A LETTER to Dr. Keeney during the summer came addressed to "Brown University, Deo Speramus, R. I." Someone had mistaken the motto on the Brown crest for the location of the University, of course. While this amused us all at first, someone shortly pointed out that, after all, "Deo Speramus" wasn't too bad a substitute for "Providence."



WHAT'S George Henderson taking? See page 24.

BUSTER



CHAIRMAN WINTHROP W. ALDRICH

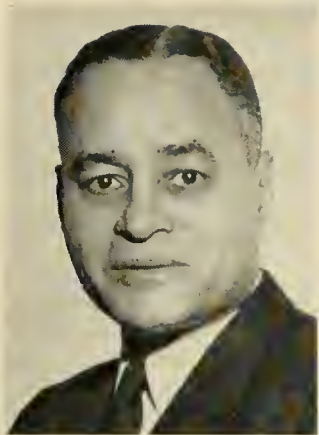


SIR CHARLES DARWIN



FRIEDRICH HAYEK

Explorers in the Realm of Ideas...



RALPH BUNCHE



JEFFERSON FORDHAM



HENRY MARGENAU



ERWIN CANHAM

AN ACADEMIC FESTIVAL of a magnitude perhaps never before undertaken at Brown University will be matched this month only by the challenge of its central theme: "Man's Contracting World in an Expanding Universe." The three-day Convocation (Oct. 21-23) will bring to College Hill scholars, statesmen, and other leaders of international reputation as participants—and hundreds of alumni and other friends of the University to hear them.

The Convocation was to have opened with an address by President Eisenhower. The invitation had been accepted several months ago, and arrangements had proceeded even to the point where the Secret Service had sent men to Providence to discuss the visit. However, the exchange of hospitality arranged with Russia's Nikita Khrushchev, following upon the President's earlier trip to Europe, complicated his schedule and forced the White House to cancel the Brown University engagement. President Eisenhower's interest in the Brown convocation had, however, been genuine and his intention cordial.

He was, of course, only one of a score of world notables who have accepted Brown's October invitation. We mention the single outstanding disappointment to suggest the scope of the planning by Winthrop W. Aldrich, the General Chairman of the Convocation. The former United States Ambassador

to Great Britain is a new Brown Trustee, now resident again in his native Providence. His executive aide, Secretary Howard S. Curtis, is heading up a number of staff committees from the professional ranks and administrative offices of the University. Months of planning have gone into preparations for the spectacular event.

Setting for a Convocation

A mailing to all alumni and alumnae of Brown and Pembroke explained early last month the reasons for the choice of theme for the Convocation:

"Ignorance, hunger, disease—these through history, for the great mass of mankind, have been and still are the bleak conditions of life. But today, largely because of our example in this busy and prosperous land, men everywhere are becoming convinced that it is not their natural lot to suffer helplessly. For the first time, in the tools and techniques provided by the advance of science, they believe they see the means of giving substance to their dreams of a better life.

"It is no coincidence that the dangers of this revolutionary age should be as great as its opportunities. The energy sources that underlie the promise of abundance can also be unleashed in a global hurricane of destruction. The very existence of



LESTER PEARSON



SIR PIERSON DIXON

a new dimension of physical power is working vast mutations in our most cherished concepts of social and economic organization, military and diplomatic strategy.

"This, in brief, is the setting for the great Convocation to be held on the theme, 'Man's Contracting World in an Expanding Universe.' Among the outstanding men and women we have asked to take part in the Convocation are representatives of the physical and social sciences, of industry, government, and the arts. We have chosen them, however, not so much for their attainments in their particular fields as for their ability to relate their specialized knowledge to broad considerations of policy and strategy—in short, because they are accomplished explorers in the realm of ideas."

Who are some of these "explorers"? The listing we give follows their grouping into three major areas of the over-all topic: The Physical Universe, The Social Environment, and The Individual Man.

At the first symposium, on the morning of Oct. 22, the address will be given by Sir Charles Galton Darwin, British physicist, inheritor of a famous name but a distinguished scientist in his own right. He will come to this country especially for the

Brown Convocation. Although now retired, Sir Charles has continued an active interest in his field and has been investigating in recent years the relationships between physics and world population problems. He was for 11 years Director of the National Physical Laboratory, the British agency which is comparable to our own National Bureau of Standards. Earlier he had been Tait Professor of Natural Philosophy at Edinburgh University. He is a Knight of the British Empire and a fellow of the Royal Society. Among his books the best known are "The New Conceptions of Matter" and "The Next Million Years."

Chairman for this meeting will be another physicist, Dr. Lee A. DuBridge, President of California Institute of Technology. Members of a panel will be: Prof. Henry Margenau, Yale physicist remembered for his Graduate Convocation address at Brown in 1955; Prof. I. I. Rabi of the Columbia Faculty, a Nobel prize physicist; and Prof. Cecilia H. Payne-Gaposchkin, Harvard astronomer.

Sir Pierson Dixon, British diplomat, will give the address at the afternoon symposium on "The Social Environment." He is the United Kingdom's permanent representative to the United Nations. He had previously been in the British Foreign Office as Deputy Under-Secretary. As principal private secretary to Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden during the latter part of World War II, he attended nearly all of the high level conferences of Allied statesmen and military leaders. He was in Prague, as Ambassador to Czechoslovakia in 1948 when the Communist coup took place—just five weeks after he had moved to his post.

The afternoon panel will be composed of: Dr. Margaret Mead, famed anthropologist of the New York Museum of Natural History; Economist Friedrich A. Hayek, the author

MARGARET MEAD



CLARENCE FAUST

CECILIA PAYNE-GAPOSCHKIN



BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



ERWIN PANOFSKY



I. I. RABI



LEE DuBRIDGE

of "The Road to Serfdom"; and Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, United Nations Under-Secretary for Special Political Affairs.

When the focus moves closer to "The Individual Man" on the morning of Oct. 23, Dr. Clarence H. Faust, Vice-President of the Ford Foundation, will deliver the key address. Teacher and author, he has also been President of the Fund for the Advancement of Education. An ordained minister, he turned college professor at the University of Chicago for 17 years, with five of them as Dean of the College. He has also taught at Stanford. Dr. Faust delivered the 1945 Colver Lectures at Brown, entitled "From Edwards to Emerson."

The morning's chairman will be Erwin D. Canham, Editor of the *Christian Science Monitor*. Members of the panel will be: the Rev. Dr. Robert J. McCracken, Pastor of the Riverside Church in New York City; Dean Jefferson B. Fordham of the University of Pennsylvania Law School; and Dr. Erwin Panofsky of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, the art historian.

Each session will also have a University host, presiding. The three are the Deans: Charles H. Watts, II, Miss Nancy Duke Lewis, and R. Bruce Lindsay.

One of the most interesting elements in the program may well be the Convocation Summation on the afternoon of Oct. 23, when a representative from each of the three symposia will review their discussions under the chairmanship of

President Emeritus Henry M. Wriston. Two of the three valedictorians will be Erwin Canham and Sir Charles Darwin. Chancellor Harold B. Tanner '09 will preside.

The three-day festival will conclude with an alumni conclave that will feature addresses by President Keeney and Lester B. Pearson, leader of the Liberal Party in Canada. He was formerly Canadian Ambassador to the United States and head of the Canadian Mission to the United Nations. It is at this session that the University will confer Alumni Citations on outstanding Brunonians, awards for which nominations were generally solicited late in the summer.

Another auxiliary event will take place on the evening of Oct. 22 when business, industry, and other community enterprises will be represented. A number of Civic Citations will be conferred by the University, while the speaker at the dinner will be Charles Francis Adams, President of Raytheon since 1948. He had been a Boston investment banker before that time and commanded Navy ships in both the Atlantic and Pacific theaters during World War II. Provost Zenas R. Bliss will present the toastmaster, Thomas J. Watson, Jr., '37, Brown Trustee and President of International Business Machines Corporation.

Those three October days on College Hill should be memorable to Brunonians and others for many reasons.

*Russia's Moon-Shot Added Fresh Pertinence
to a Military Man's Answer to the Question. . .*

Why Tamper with Outer Space?

By DAVID A. BURCHINAL '38, Brig. Gen., USAF
Deputy Director of Operations, Joint Chiefs of Staff

WHY ARE WE INTERESTED in outer space? Is it more than a perverse desire to tamper with something that seems to be running in perfect order? For interested we are as a nation—politically, scientifically, economically and militarily.

Our scientific interest is the easiest to perceive. Herein are tremendous possibilities for expanding knowledge, testing theories, for evolving new laws to explain the physical behavior of matter, and for uncovering data which may bear on the origin of life itself.

Economically we are interested because of the possibilities for such achievement as precise long-range weather prediction and perhaps ultimate control of this capricious force; for new combinations of raw materials that may have great industrial application; for new ways to market universal sources of heat, light, and energy; for the promise of quick, cheap, and reliable global communications.

Politically we are interested because of the tremendous advantages—real and psychological—which will accrue to that nation which blazes the trail into space. The conquest of space, together with the technology associated with astronautics, will not resolve our struggles here on earth, but it has already become a new and exceedingly important element affecting the so-called "delicate balance of terror" in the power politics of today. The implications of man's ventures into space can have great impact on the settlement of basic issues in the political arena. There is no question that the Soviet Union has launched its own "space diplomacy", designed to convince the world that it is the strongest military and scientific power, and that no combination or coalition of powers can survive against it. The Soviets have recorded impressive short-term gains, technically and militarily, which have aided them politically and psychologically.

Militarily we are interested in outer space because our national security may hinge on how effectively we can perform in this medium. At this point it is difficult to determine to what extent (if at all) any power can effectively control the vast reaches of space—to deny it to another power while preserving the ability to operate to, in, and from space. It would seem that military advantage would probably accrue to the nation which develops the most sophisticated means of using space which combines technical superiority in space vehicles with originality in the effective use of military space power. Yes, we are interested in space—in all aspects and all possible applications of a real space capability.



THE AUTHOR, as he spoke at Brown's 1959 Class Day.

Let me describe briefly my own views of the steps which we might take to become the first "Space Power".

The first step will be accomplished by what may well be among our last research vehicles which operate like aircraft as we know them—the North American built X-15. Begun as a research project in 1952, the first of three was delivered in October, 1958 and entered its initial test phase. It is a black, low-slung, rocket-powered aircraft whose stubby wings resemble fins on the side of a missile. It is carried aloft by a B-52 and lands on skids, without power, at 275 mph. Its top speed is in the 3600 to 4500 mph range, and it can ascend to altitudes in excess of 100 miles. The metals in its airframe can withstand temperatures of over 1000 degrees.

Control will be maintained both by conventional aerodynamic control surfaces and by small rockets which will send jet blasts of short duration in any selected direction. These, called ballistic controls, are necessary because odd things happen beyond our atmosphere: Conventional control surfaces are ineffective when there is almost literally no atmospheric density against which they function. A body in space may tumble, roll—or do both at once; small directional rocket blasts are required to maintain a stable flight attitude. The X-15 should provide valuable information on pilot problems, such as physical and mental performance in a condition of weightlessness, reaction to acceleration stresses, and the like.

What the Astronauts Prepare for

The second step is Project Mercury, a program to place the first man in true orbit about the earth. As you have read, seven military pilots—or astronauts as they are called—have been selected for advanced training. Which one will have this unique experience is unknown today, but sometime within the next three to five years, or even sooner, the most precisely selected test pilot in the history of flight will board a cramped, cone-shaped "cabin," probably at the Air Force Missile Test Center at Cape Canaveral, Florida. He will be strapped in a prone position onto a form-fitting contour couch, and be blasted into an orbit approximately 150 miles above the earth. He will circuit the planet at an incredible 18,000 mph (once around the globe every 90 minutes).

Before man whirls around the earth however, a progressive program literally testing every inch of the way will have been accomplished, including the launching, orbiting, and recovery of live animals. All appropriate safety precautions and devices will be incorporated in this first orbiting vehicle.

The rocket that will take our American astronaut into orbit will very likely be the Convair-built Atlas. A nose cone from an Atlas missile has already made the orbital flight itself. The first was the famed "talking" (but unmanned) satellite of late 1958.

On the day Project Mercury becomes a reality, a man-machine complex of amazing precision will have been created. Yet this machine will very soon thereafter take its place in the Smithsonian Institute. I'm sure that the Brown Class of 1970 will consider it the Model T of the Space Age.

Additional orbital flights of longer duration will doubtless be programmed to develop further man's ability to adjust to this new environment and perform effectively in it.

The third step may involve establishing a manned space station, with the ability to assemble it in space, resupply it from earth, and rotate its crew in similar manner. At this point, a wide variety of applications of the manned space station or earth satellite is possible. From experiments there

undertaken may come global TV, high-speed communications, surveillance of all parts of the earth—to mention only a few very real possibilities.

Man will now be ready for his fourth step: the establishment of a lunar base. Although the moon itself is generally considered a dead and airless planet with no water and no appreciable atmosphere, at 240,000 miles from the earth it is our closest neighbor. Again there will be progressive steps leading to the establishment of the lunar base. These will probably include an unmanned satellite orbiting the moon to record and transmit scientific data, a manned reconnaissance around the moon and return, probes of the moon's surface by hard landing of recording equipment, followed by soft landings of manned vehicles, brief exploratory visits, and finally the establishment of the base itself.

We should now be ready for the fifth step: interplanetary travel. Initially these will involve exploratory flights around Venus and Mars, and ultimately landings thereon. Such trips will represent truly tremendous national effort, but it would seem that the results which may be achieved fully warrant the effort.

Why the Fifth Step Is Important

A brief word about Mars and Venus: Venus is some 28 million miles from the Earth. It has a dense atmosphere composed largely of carbon dioxide. The surface is cloud-covered most of the time, and many scientists believe Venus offers a very good chance of finding some form of life. A fast round trip to Venus, within the context of our predictable technology, may require between eight and nine months. It is interesting to recall that the Lincoln Lab of MIT had positive radar contact with Venus more than a year ago. Mars is some nine million miles further from us. It has a thin atmosphere, dominated by nitrogen and containing what appears to be some water in a frozen state. There are polar ice caps which shrink and expand seasonally. Here, too, many scientists are convinced that plant life exists because of evidence of the carbon-hydrogen bond that is the basis for life on our planet.

Why is this fifth step an important one?

The motives which have inspired man to delve into fundamental scientific research are basically his innate, insatiable desire to explain the nature of the universe and life's position in it. Before any sound universal scientific philosophy can be founded, the true nature of *matter*, *energy*, and *life* must be explained. Answers to these questions may well depend on the success or failure of man's conquest of space.

The paramount question which has concerned man personally throughout the history of the race is the part life itself plays in the universal plan. There are many theses on the origin of life: One is that life may be a "happenstance"—alien to the scheme of things, existing temporarily in a hostile universe only as a parasite on earth. There is another thesis that life may evolve anywhere as a natural consequence of certain basic conditions favorable to it. If life in any form is found on any other planets, the effects would be profound. In some ways, this might be regarded as man's greatest and most wonderful discovery of all time.

What are some of the possible implications of such a discovery? Harlow Shapley of Harvard, one of the world's foremost experts in the application of the tools of science to the unknowns in the universe, believes there are suns—or stars—capable of maintaining the basis of life through radiation—numbering more than 10 raised to the 20 th power (10^{20}). The

conservative estimate would be that there are more than one hundred thousand million billion opportunities for life to be sustained elsewhere in the universe.

Suppose, says Dr. Shapley, that only a few of these suns have planets in orbit around them.

Suppose that only a few of these planets have orbits at the right distance from their suns, and

Suppose that only a few of these have chemically suitable air and water. Then discount all these possibilities at the rate of one in a thousand. There would still remain more than one hundred million planetary systems where some form of life is possible. We are free to contemplate what it might mean if there do exist forms of life on other planets from the lowest plant forms to super beings who have long since travelled the road we are struggling along today.

Having taken this look into Pandora's box, however, let me hasten to stir a few realities into the ethereal mixture. It is logical to ask: why not a possible nth step after the conquest of interplanetary space and travel without our own solar system is achieved? Why not travel to the stars?

Here are problems of an entirely different order of magnitude because of the vast distances involved. The star nearest to us is some 26 trillion miles away—so far that it takes light $4\frac{1}{2}$ years to traverse the distance. For such travel, man must achieve speeds approximating the speed of light. Just how this may be done for bodies of finite mass is one of many imponderables. Let's assume we can travel at speeds approximating the speed of light. Should we set out for the further galaxies, here is where we would be in terms of earth time:

$5\frac{1}{2}$ hours—pass by Pluto and on out of our solar system.

$4\frac{1}{2}$ years—Alpha Centauri, the nearest star.

15,000 years—through Milky Way, leaving outer spiral of our galaxy.

45,000 years—at the center of the nucleus, where numerous stars give off light equivalent of 300 full moons.

70,000 years—out of the far side of the nucleus to the galaxies that lie beyond.

A Challenge to Comprehension

I would not venture an assertion that man will never reach the outer galaxies. In fact, I believe that ultimately he will solve these problems as we are solving the initial steps into space today.

On the other hand, steps 1 through 5 culminating in interplanetary travel within our own solar system is almost a certainty within the active life span of today's Brown undergraduates. Perhaps we shall see success even within the next 15-year time period—in fact the first phases of the first step have already been taken.

It is entirely conceivable that reaction to these remarks will be skeptical or disbelieving. Let me assure the reader that we are going into space—for better or worse. Our national effort in this direction is extremely serious and of considerable magnitude.

It will be difficult to reorient our thinking—to leave the more familiar measurements, to comprehend measurements of a million miles as a unit, and to speak of speeds that are 10 to 100 times the speed of sound. It will be difficult to understand an environment where there is weightlessness and where projectiles in orbital trajectories may have no predictable finite ending.

There is point to this discussion, however. It took man

roughly 475,000 years to leave the life of a nomadic hunter and to arrive at the Agricultural Revolution. It took him another 25,000 years to come to the Industrial Revolution. In 150 years we have arrived at the Space Age. While we do not know precisely where we go from here, we can be sure that we shall go there fast.

Our adaptation to change, and the ability of our nervous systems and social systems to withstand the shock of change has been successful so long as we could deliberate and evolve into change. This is our history and experience. Radical and rapid change, however, has almost always brought violence and upheaval. Nothing in man's experience, even at the rate of change which has occurred in the 19th and 20th centuries, has prepared us for the extraordinary changes at accelerated tempo which we are now facing. It will require deliberate, coherent thinking effort—real effort—without panic, to control these processes of social change so that the social fabric itself is not irrevocably torn.

Under such pressures for social control, and under the organizations we create to cope with the changing times, we can come slowly but painlessly to like the standard and the impersonal. We can come to prefer the man who fits the system to the man who is difficult to harness. If this happens, we can lose liberties we now cherish, without noticing, or perhaps even regretting the loss. Adequate control of the social organization must come, but it must preserve individual differences and promote individual talents.

All the products which contribute to our present dominant position among world powers (and I include as products along with hi-fi and atomic power plants the less tangible expressions of our power, such as political and spiritual freedom) have been forged by the physical, spiritual, and mental toil of individuals who have lived—and sometimes died—for their convictions. The "Made in the U.S.A." trademark represents man at his individual best—and does *not* represent a social system which strips man of his dignity and self-respect for the glory of the state, or a system which has fashioned man from a mould of conformance.

This is an Age when the very magnitude and complexity of the problems are indicative of the magnitude and potential of human power to solve them. Man is now making his own stars and setting his stamp upon the solar system. At this time these stars are little things and only a little way out in space, but they still represent a considerable achievement for a creature who is built rather close to the ground.

(General Burchinal wrote the article above especially for this magazine. It is, of course, similar to what he said on Class Day, though he had no manuscript then.)

HOMECOMING

1959

The Date: November 14
The Game: with Harvard



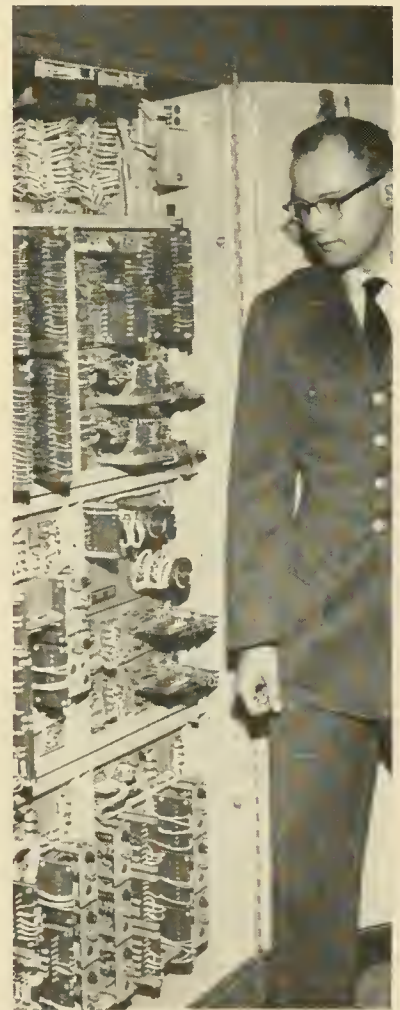
ELECTRONIC "black box" system locates an enemy "bogey." Cadets saw it compute data and lock the gun on the target.

FLYING VISIT TO SHAW AFB

WE WENT ALONG when Air Force ROTC students recently saw TAC Headquarters. Lt. William J. Kelly '57 was guide to his fellow Brunonians and had T/Sgt. Joseph Wolff take these official USAF photos for our use.



JUST BEFORE the cadets arrived, TAC Voodoos set new transcontinental speed records and two closed course marks. Col. George W. Hutcheson, Jr., Brown ROTC commander, is in a Voodoo cockpit, with Prof. C. R. Adams '18 looking on.



COMPUTER RACKS help simulate flight conditions in one of the training devices, which the cadets had a chance to try.



By JOHN
GROSSMAN '35

We Set up Shop in Poland

*A Visiting Yankee Manager Had a Rare Chance
to See Life Behind the "Mesh Curtain,"
with an Unusual Russian Trip as Postlude*

THE REASON I went to Poland was because the U.S. Commerce Department wanted to include a typical American hardware store in the 28th International Trade Fair in Poznan. "What we hope to emphasize," said the letter from Washington, "is that fact that in the United States the consumer is king and that our producers design and manufacture goods to suit him rather than to accommodate committees, organizations, or other groups."

To make the exhibit truly representative of all American hardware stores in typical American shopping centers, it was suggested that we avoid emphasizing some of the exclusive services of our company. Nevertheless we felt justified in speaking of our establishment that operated for two summer weeks in Poznan as the "25th store" of L. Grossman & Sons of Quincy, Mass. It was a great honor to accept the invitation to demonstrate in Poland how businesses like ours try to operate as a community service. I feel that the American exhibitors did exactly what they intended to do: to build good will for democracy. (Incidentally, we were asked to repeat at another international trade fair in Zagreb.) Morton Grossman '48, my brother, is away on this assignment.

The Poznan Fair was a beautiful thing to see. Though it ran for only a fortnight, months of preparation went into it, with permanent buildings constructed by most of the countries

participating. While most nations exhibited apparently for the sole purpose of doing business with Poland, the United States section was different. Our pavilion was intended, rather, to show the American way of life, with its theme: "Industry in the Service of the Consumer." But for the customers, you might have thought yourself in a typical small shopping center in this country.

To be sure, there were also a few extraordinary machines on display which were of intense interest to Europeans. For example, a small machine, worth some \$8000, showed the wonders of plastics, grinding out from powder small, clear plastic rules six inches long. A few were handed out to each group that watched, but most were reground and remolded almost as fast as the eye could see.

But, for the most part, as I say, it was one of our characteristic shopping centers. There was a gigantic Rexall drug store, a Vaughan garden shop, and a Stork Shop. In one large area, people could read American books. In another they could watch a machine package dry foods or see a cigarette made before their eyes from raw tobacco and paper to complete packages. (The cigarettes were given to the Polish Government for distribution in state institutions.)

There were demonstrations of how it is done in America. A customer could bring his laundry to a laundromat, drop in

coins, start the machines, and leave the clothes for an attendant to handle through washers and dryers. He could then take his shoes to be repaired with lifts, soles, or heels. While this was being done, he could sit in a barber chair for a haircut and shave.

Canned Lather and Pop-Up Toasters

The U. S. pavilion differed from all the others in that practically all the machinery was in operation, and every store had its demonstrators. The United States obviously acquired the best available local talent: university students, all clean-looking, ambitious, and successful; most of the girls, in white blouses and blue skirts, could qualify as models.

The Rexall store's attractive displays held the people spellbound. They watched prepared shaving lather and hair spray come out of a can. They could smell the perfumes—not just look at the bottles. Thousands of persons got free repairs to their shoes, done on the latest machines. One laundry demonstrator broke her heel, and I took her to the cobbler shop. To her, it seemed miraculous to watch the whole repair job done in five minutes—a job that in Poland would normally require a week.

The Grossman Buildings Materials Store had two demonstrators working full time. The Polish people had not even heard of power lawn mowers, and the pop-up toasters were equally miraculous to them. Also new to them were steam irons, electric blankets with dual controls, electric ovens with temperature controls, an electric coffee pot, and even grass clippers. The combination waffle iron, sandwich grill also was strange to them. They had never heard of waffles.

Mechanics were mostly interested in our aluminum rack with its sheets, rods, channels, angles, screws and nuts, and the aluminum foil which is a common household item to us. They were greatly intrigued with the power tools, especially the convertibility of an ordinary hand-drill with its saw attachment and even a hedge-clipper attachment. In the barber shop I got the demonstrator to include the plastic counter tops which could not be scratched or burned by cigarettes. The Formica, Pionite, Railite, Grossite had never been heard of before in Poland.

The demonstrators had a picnic with their own laundry. Each day, each one brought another bundle to the laundromat. We had trouble making viewers understand that the faucet above our stainless steel sink could have both hot and cold water with only a single lever, mixing at will. Most of

them have only cold water. They had never seen gorgeous birch kitchen cabinets such as we displayed. Nor had they ever envisioned an oven mounted in the wall, containing not only a revolving barbecue spit but a thermostatic control and automatic timers.

They were constantly worried when I deliberately left lighted a cigarette on the kitchen counter. I kept lighting cigarettes to let them burn out on the counter. I banged the surface with a sharp tool and joked about how vodka couldn't damage the surface. In jig time, I taught them how to prepare a surface for sanding and apply the glue. We mounted Grossite on plywood to show how it could be used for kitchen counters, table tops, and even furniture. We showed how to measure a floor for asphalt tile, how to prepare the surface with felt, and how to lay the tiles. Similarly, we showed how to measure poor ceilings for application of insulating ceiling tile, which we applied with a staple gun. We let one or two visitors use the staple gun while the others stood amazed.

We showed them how easily walls could be painted by the homeowner with our roller-coaters. They had trouble understanding how a paint could be thinned with water. We applied insulation for them and showed how in a few years all costs of the insulation could be made up in fuel savings. Most wondrous of all to them were the plastic wall tiles, which we applied to show how they could be used in their kitchens and bathrooms.

They Borrowed but Didn't Swipe

I was amazed at the small amount of pilferage of our builders' hardware and hand tools, though mechanics were climbing all over the place. Every five minutes they were coming in to borrow—a hammer, a saw, a chisel, and even a ball of string. These mechanics would have given their eye teeth to have one of our typical steel hammers with leather or plastic handle. The ratchet screwdrivers, which have been common with us for years, were entirely new to these mechanics. Many of the tools they couldn't understand, such as the many kinds of squares and our handsome metal mitre box. They had never seen plastic clothesline. We had brought our typical bread-baking tins just for use in displaying hardware items on our counters; the women begged for just a single one of these tins.

Prior to leaving for Poland, I had written the Polish Embassy in Washington to ascertain the proper spelling of the word "smile." I had some "Smile" cards printed in Polish. While we have used these a good deal in America, I have never seen such a reaction as I got in Poznan. I could pull a card out of my pocket almost any time and send a whole group of people into a fit of laughter. This helped break the ice between us.

I had some gifts for our demonstrators when the show was over. They knew nothing of this, but, when I left, they presented me with a musical record of Polish folk songs, autographed by my three demonstrators to show the friendship between us and between the Poles and the Americans. In addition, they sent me on my way with a magnificent bouquet of red roses, obviously at some cost to them.

Incidentally, I cannot speak too highly of the American staff sent over from Washington from the International Trade Fairs Office of the Department of Commerce. These with the 10 persons who went over to run the stores in the American pavilion totalled 18, probably the only American visitors in Poland at the time.



THE AUTHOR: Irma guided the building expert to Russia's new housing.

More Like a "Mesh Curtain"

While in Poland, I talked with everyone I met. By asking questions and by observing every-day life, I learned a good deal about the country and its people. The average Pole earns about \$3.50 a week. One who earns \$10 is considered well to do, and the only people I heard of who approached this salary were surgeons, engineers, top-notch entertainers, and such. Doctors assigned to state clinics, newspapermen, and lawyers earn about half the amount. Thus a man may have to work a month to pay for a suit or nearly two weeks for a pair of shoes. An office worker must spend almost two days' pay to buy a lipstick or a full week's pay to get a pair of nylon stockings. A restaurant meal cost 90 zlotys, for which a household maid would work a day and a half. However, a man may get a haircut and shave for the equivalent of nine cents.

The cost of living is going up in Poland. Though installment selling is now becoming popular, it is available only to workers—not to anyone in business for himself. Schools are overcrowded, like ours. Milk is scarce and can rarely be obtained after 7 o'clock in the evening in stores or restaurants. Poznan's night clubs, of which there are two or three, stay open until 3 or 4 in the morning, while the music seems to be entirely American; the dancing rock and roll.

Poland seemed to be more behind a "mesh curtain" than an iron curtain. People were outspoken in their opposition to Soviet Russia but dreadfully afraid of it. They seemed to have high regard for America, as Vice-President Nixon's reception there last summer also demonstrated. In talking with Poles, I asked each what he would most like to have from the United States. The answer was usually: "a visa."

Irma Showed Him Moscow

My trip wound up with five days in Russia. On the way in, I was amazed that customs did not even open our luggage. On my list of declarations, I had shown that I was carrying a dozen new prayerbooks and other religious articles for the only remaining Moscow synagogue, which I had been told had had no new equipment since Communism's inception 40 years ago. The inspector crossed these items off my declaration as unimportant.

The guide assigned to me was an attractive 23-year-old girl with blonde, wind-blown hair. Irma turned out to be one of the very few pretty girls (perhaps five in all) I saw while in Russia. I guess pretty girls lose their looks soon as the result of hard work. Irma spoke English well, a graduate from the University of Moscow. She had been editor of a factory house-organ newspaper before winning the higher-paid job of guide. At 1200 rubles a month, she was getting 50% more than a dentist and a physician I met. Irma had been indoctrinated with Communist philosophy from infancy.

During my stay, she let me see just about everything I had asked to see, although she sidestepped a hospital and a court on the premise that it was the custom to show only what was directly related to a visitor's profession. She implied that visitors disturb. I never did get to see a lumber yard and viewed a sawmill only at a distance, for we had neglected to get permission for a visit. I had really wanted to compare their sawmills with those Grossman uses in Maine and Vermont. When I tried to look at a retail lumber yard, I found they don't seem to have any. If a home owner wants to buy a board or two, he looks for them in any department store. It may be that my guide simply didn't know of any, but certainly there are no one-stop centers for building ma-

terials such as our firm operates. The "do-it-yourself" movement certainly hasn't come to Russia, although Irma said she'd try a little wall-papering when my printed instructions arrived.

A Look at Demonstration Homes

In response to my request, Irma took me to a building that apparently was a laboratory and technical institute related to housing and building materials. Inside, I was received very cordially by three engineers or architects, who seemed to be under the supervision of a woman.

Outside they had built demonstration homes, designed for rural use. These appeared similar to what we were using for beach cottages a decade or two ago. Roof and ceiling are a single piece of pre-fabricated material. Electric wiring, heating, and plumbing pipes are exposed. The heating system starts at a kitchen stove capable of heating water and circulating it through a pipe around the circumference of the house at ceiling level in each room. The floors were wooden, covered with a kind of linoleum which appeared difficult to keep clean. There was no basement. The electric meter was exposed in the kitchen.

Exterior walls were of composition board or wood shavings, held together by aggregate and badly jointed. Despite the coal stove, no running water was provided in the kitchen. The kitchen sink was about 18 by 30 inches, with a slightly rolled rim, similar to a type we stopped using 25 years ago. An electric refrigerator was on display, about two cubic feet in size. In one of our Grossman branches alone, a refrigerator display would include at least 20 models, the smallest of them four times the size of those I saw in Moscow. Irma's refrigerator is so small that shopping can be done for only one day at a time.

Presumably these were only test houses. They looked as though they could be erected quickly, inexpensively, and in great numbers. I think this tells a story of today's Russia. Plans are for housing for the masses, cheap, serviceable, and practical, but with no consideration of luxury in appearance or practical maintenance. Irma, my guide, thought the test houses were "adorable."

She'd Never Seen a Rocking Chair

Nearby at the institute stands a lovely \$15,000 pre-fab house sent from Canada, entirely equipped and furnished. Apparently this house had been on display last year, but I question that the public saw it. I spent an hour explaining to my guide the principles of the Canadian washing machine, the dishwasher, and the garbage disposal. I had trouble making them understand the use of a thermostat and how oil is used for fuel. Irma was thrilled with the maple furniture, especially an early colonial rocker. She had never seen a rocking chair. Other furniture was Swedish modern, strikingly different from Russia's bulky pieces.

In Irma's home they have a carpet sweeper but no vacuum cleaner. They have a small washing machine, but only the agitator operates automatically. There is no food mixer in their home and no hot water.

Congested apartment living is quite common, apparently. An American tourist told me he had visited a relative, a retired doctor, who lived in one and a half rooms with five other people. The doctor's family had three beds in a combination living-bedroom along with a television and piano. Off this big room was an alcove with beds for three more people. (1



JOHN GROSSMAN made this photo of a Soviet super-market to show the contrasts with its American counterparts.

should point out that, when counting rooms, these people seem not to include halls, kitchens, or bathrooms.)

It was during a ride outside Moscow that my guide told me her mother rents a seaside cottage from another woman for part of the summer. Since it was clear that the woman owned the cottage and leased it, there apparently is still some private ownership in Russia. Land in the suburbs and at the seashore, Irma said, is available at very low rents. Some of the people own property, often through inheritance from their parents, although the land itself is rented from the state. The lessees on such property may build anything for a shack for use during gardening time to a complete cottage for year-round living.

The Mass-Produced Apartment

I was shown a large apartment building under construction. In figuring the rental, halls and kitchen are free. Three rooms come to about 70 rubles per month, including gas, water, and electricity for lights, television, and refrigeration. This is about 7% of a man's earnings. (In New England, people who build Grossman low-cost homes with free labor, find that carrying costs run about 3 to 4% of earnings, about half the Moscovite's cost for his four-room apartment.)

The new apartment houses have a living room about 12 feet by 18, a 9 x 12 kitchen, and two bedrooms, one 9 x 18

and one 9 x 12. Here all piping and wiring are concealed, and the kitchen faucet has a swinging spout with hot and cold water mixer. Only a family with three wage earners can afford such accommodations.

At a display of Russian construction equipment, there was supposedly one of each type produced in the USSR. I took pictures freely. Units ranged from heavy cranes to small tractors and included all kinds of heavy earth-moving equipment with various attachments similar to those produced by Le-Tourneau in the United States. Both gasoline and diesel motors are used. The display was very impressive to me, as I had not erased from my mind the thought that Russia was behind the times. During the rest of my stay, however, I observed that almost all of their trucking equipment in general local use appears to be old and almost all made by two factories. Most of them look like our Army trucks.

Impressed by Some Products

The display of building materials at the center was most impressive, too, with a tremendous number of varieties. After seeing construction work in progress, however, I question that they use many varieties. It may be one of the penalties of their type of mass production: a single product is established to the exclusion of variation. Though elsewhere I saw no Formica.

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ACADEMIC PROCESSION

Dr. Wriston marched at its head and now pens a pungent advisory



—Liber Brunensis photo

THERE IS NO MOLD in which college presidents can be shaped—and called good,” writes Dr. Henry M. Wriston. “Each must do what he does in his own way.” “Academic Procession” (Columbia University Press, \$4) is a thoughtful exposition of the Wriston way and the frank narrative of its shaping. Sage in small matters, profound in large ones, yet always lively in its writing, this new book has already had a praising press that suggests its wide appeal to anyone with an interest in how a college ticks.

Mildred McAfee Horton, late of Wellesley, is one who has suggested that it “can hardly fail to be required reading for all new presidents.” Others, though, will read it, or should, as an elective. And we can think of no public which it will more delight than the company of Brown men, for page after page and point after point illuminate the Wriston years at the University.

The book’s candor and wit come as no surprise to those who know Dr. Wriston. The turn of phrase, the punch, the clarity, and the outspoken honesty of writing are familiar; there is no departure from the philosophy we came to know in listening to him or working with him. But this is no tired rehash. One encounters novelty, too, even surprises, in many a bold, revealing anecdote. Moreover, there is a careful sense of review and summation in what he says. For all its bluntness, there has been a mellowing as well, for reflection upon the processes of history-making, as he notes, is “one of the amusements of retirement.”

“You’ll Never Be Heard from Again”

The book is intimacy itself, with Dr. Wriston leading from strength in a delightful opening chapter of background—how he became a college president. As early as his Junior year in Wesleyan, he’d liked the idea, only to abandon it at the age of 32 and then to switch back irrevocably on his 36th birthday and make the final commitment. “Each decision,” as he explains, “was made under dramatic circumstances.” But the decision was made, though the Governor of Connecticut reacted thus to his acceptance of the presidency of Lawrence College: “What’s this I hear about going to Wisconsin? It’s a great mistake. If you go way out there among the Indians, you will be buried and never heard from again.”

His apprenticeship was over, but his training had only begun. From this point the book’s narrative and the commentary are built around the groups with which a college president deals. Dr. Wriston tells how he learned each lesson, but the chronological sequence is now replaced by subject categories which make orderly and sharpen his theses. Chapters, shorter and shorter as they proceed, are devoted to trustees, faculty, administration, students, alumni, and the public.

Although he disclaims any intention of producing a manual, Dr. Wriston does offer what must inevitably be taken as advice in all those areas of contact. Still, it’s personal history, for in making “very large generalizations from random particulars,” the book offers “a reflection of the values of the estimator as of the estimated.” You know, for all he has written or spoken in the past, Dr. Wriston has never talked overmuch about himself. This is the closest he has come to autobiography, and it is very close. He says at the outset it’s “intensely personal.”

The President as a Lightning Rod

For Brunonians especially, many of those “random particulars” are enlightening, although the frequent resorts to anecdote have more purpose than mere story-telling. Perhaps the

most controversial episode of his years at Brown, for example, is introduced to make a point—that “a president who does not accept responsibility for all decisions even when they are taken reluctantly, on advice, is not facing up to his job.” The illustration Dr. Wriston used was the fraternity proposal that led to the first Quadrangle after the war: “If ever there was a product of the thinking of many minds, that proposition fulfilled the description. Yet,” he went on, “when adopted, it was ‘my’ plan, and most of the bricks that flew were aimed at me. That is why the president has been called a lightning rod—he must convey the heat safely to the ground without burning the trustees.”

Dr. Wriston describes his first contacts with Brown alumni (and thank you, sir, for your kind words about this magazine). He tells of major programs that came later—how the first real center of Applied Mathematics in this country came to be set up at Brown and what an adventure it was to get some of the scholars here to staff it. He appraises the effect of the IC courses, he describes his major preoccupation with the library, he shows how student rooms become a factor in education, he has appreciation for others in the academic family, especially the scholars.

There is insight from more intimate glimpses of a President’s day: the tyranny of the mail, a recurring appreciation of good secretaries, the necessity of speech-making, his encounters with budgeteers, and the resort to variety to offset a boredom which others never suspected. The reader is taken into faculty meetings, into dealings with the Government, into the building of a department, into the minds of the students, for whom he has admiration. The lesser, but still significant, incident is at hand, too: He tells of ridding the wire cage of the Library’s delivery desk and the installation of an open counter which the undergraduates quickly named “Hank’s Bar, the longest in town.” And, if he talks with some satisfaction about his successes, he does not hide a mistake or a frustration, about which he can now chuckle.

Did Dr. Wriston Tell All?

Though William H. Edwards ’19, a former Brown Trustee, found the chapter on trustees “not especially enlightening,” his sprightly review of the book in the *Providence Journal* was otherwise written with great enthusiasm. Did Dr. Wriston tell all? “Well, nearly all, one supposes,” says Edwards. “The Wesleyan years are now fairly remote, and the comments about them are at times caustic, with names, in one or two cases, attached. Lawrence is more recent, and the lightning there is directed in more anonymous terms. Brown comes off easiest of all. The Rhode Island reader will look in vain for chapter and verse concerning the educational lags and Edmunds of the College on the Hill. Perhaps this tolerance that seems to have increased with the years is just a coincidence of self-censorship. At any rate the book as a whole is fairly kindly, although Dr. Wriston shows that he has never suffered fools (or those he regarded as fools) gladly.”

Mrs. Horton, asserting that there is no college president like Henry Wriston, devoted some space in her *New York Times* review to pointing out his credentials for writing a book like this: “College presidents have many opportunities to get acquainted with colleges other than their own. Henry Wriston had more than most. Anyone who has heard him speak once will know why he was (and is) in demand for commencements, for inaugurations, for all kinds of academic

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A Wriston Sampler

Quote everything that's quotable in "Academic Procession" by Dr. Henry M. Wriston, and you'd wind up by reprinting half the book. But here are some excerpts that, though random, are characteristic and suggest its quality. The book, copyright by the Columbia University Press, is also published in Great Britain, Canada, India, and Pakistan by the Oxford University Press.

BY THE TIME I became a college president, I had heard many times all the arguments designed to prove that good teaching and good research seldom go together. My own observation and experience convinced me that generally the reverse is true: they complement each other.

THE TEACHER must remember that the new class cannot begin where he left off with its predecessors; he must again produce the effect of novelty where novelty is long since lost to him. In the same spirit a president must breathe something of reality into academic pageantry which familiarity makes personally boring.

WHEN I MYSELF held the office (of President) I found how extremely hard it is to say what has to be said for promotional purposes without making dreams, hopes, prophecies sound like specific promise or even current attainments.

THE PRESERVATION and expansion of old assets are just as important (as getting new resources), and sometimes more difficult; they require hard, unremitting, undramatic work and wisdom, and do not provide the thrill that comes from acquiring a new building or new endowment for scholarships or a professorship.

A COMMITTEE is not a good instrument for final judgment.

WHILE ADVICE was essential, it was sounder, more reliable, and vastly more confidential when it was not given in the presence of a group. Once advice is institutionalized, it loses much of its value.

EVERY TIME a formula is substituted for responsible judgment there is official defeasement. Rules make decision easy but rob it of wisdom.

THE AMERICAN COLLEGE board of trustees is, so far as I know, a unique institution. It holds title to the college; its power is supreme in most matters, including the educational program. By law it has sweeping authority. A good many members of American faculties also doubt its value and wish for the kind of university government that is common in Great Britain. Control of a professional organization by a lay group is often denounced as an anomaly. Yet, when the whole problem is faced with candor, no substitute has been found.

THESE SLINGS AND ARROWS are not outrageous fortune, they are the common hazards of his office. Once that lesson is learned a president can bear them not so much with fortitude as with laughter. He can smile at the rebels and the rock-ribbed liberals outside and equally the rock-ribbed conservatives inside the institution; he can shrug off the dogmatists and needlers. Furthermore he should save some of his laughter for himself, because no man is deft enough to do all a president is obligated to attempt without being ludicrous from time to time.

A CAMPUS is like an army camp—rumors fly like the wind. The more improbable they are, the faster they move and the more speedily they gain currency as "true." Unless a president is alert to hear and quick to counter, he may find himself in the midst of a synthetic storm of great violence.

FACULTY MEETINGS represent the lowest common denominator of the group. Perhaps that is true of all meetings, but at first blush it seems surprising in a body of intellectuals.

A PRESIDENT CANNOT "boss" a faculty these days. It is rare indeed when he can lead it. But he can stimulate it, and he should. Such activity will not make him the benign or the well-beloved; but the object of holding office is educational progress, not popularity.

SO FAR AS IS HUMANLY POSSIBLE, the president should let the members of the faculty alone, giving them all the freedom practicable for teaching and research. But the relationship is not reciprocal; faculty members have no obligation to leave the president alone. He must be available, responsive—and patient.

CURRICULUMS IN AMERICAN COLLEGES are not half as good as members of the faculty know how to make them. Departmental satrapies, personal prepossessions and antipathies, logrolling, petty politics—these and a dozen others of the less admirable aspects of academic life account for the complicated hodgepodge that goes by the name of curriculum. The word means "race course"; they make it an obstacle course.

AT BROWN THE COURSES in the Identification and Criticism of Ideas have been, like the Sophomore tutorial at Lawrence, more important as yeast than as bread. Some of them, many I think, have been brilliantly successful. But as a stimulus to competition they have been superb. Academic rote tends to be a treadmill; if it suddenly appears that a colleague is not just going round and round but is actually trying to get somewhere—and getting there—the effort is contagious.

IT SEEMS EXTRAORDINARY that the exponents of mass media in education are so vigorous in their insistence upon the human voice, as though students had not learned to read or the book been invented. The lecture is the slowest and least effective mode for the transmission of knowledge. As a means of transmitting facts it is obsolete.

ONLY SELDOM are business officers ready to leave their desks and roam around; of all college officers they seem to me the most completely sedentary—desk-bound. I was fortunate enough to work with men who were ambulatory, but such are rare.

DURING THIS ERA business officers selected a term to use for dormitories and dining rooms in their accounting procedure; they were called "auxiliary enterprises." The phrase annoyed me when I first heard it, and I still find it irksome. (The term) makes explicit a failure to appreciate that living conditions are an integral element in education, not a sideline.

SO MUCH ARE BUILDINGS and grounds the concern of the president that one can tell a lot about the kind of officer he is by looking at the grass on the campus.

IT IS ALMOST EQUALLY RARE to find a generous donor who has a comprehensive vision of the educational enterprise as a whole, its deep significance for individual lives and the future of the nation. As I look back across the years, I have known a few such people, and they stand out like beacons. A gift from such a person is so heartening that it arouses new courage to try to kindle fires under damp twigs.

ANY TIME A PRESIDENT boasts that "our resources are adequate for our program" you can be certain that the program is impoverished. With all that needs to be accomplished . . . money will always be short.

THE FIRST DUTY of a president is to direct his own mind and not make it subject to the dictation of people who have little or no responsibility for the management of the institution. Yet that is what the slave to the morning's mail submits to. It is the perfect program for disorganizing thought and making action incoherent.

A COLLEGE PRESIDENT wades through seas of paper. . . . The morals, manners, customs, clothing of the younger generation are degenerate; will he not reverse the trend to decadence before it is too late, if it is not already? Too many victories in athletics bring sneering comments about recruitment, admission, and academic standards. Too few conquests in sports result in anguished cries that the prestige of the institution is imperiled—or destroyed, that the coach should be relieved of his post, that the athletic council is hostile to physical fitness, and so on and on and on. The alumnus complains that he never hears from the college save



THE ADMINISTRATIVE TEAM during many of Dr. Wriston's years at Brown.

through an appeal for more money; "What have you done with the ten dollars I sent you two years ago?" A trustee writes that the president is giving so much time to educational matters that promotion and fund-raising are suffering; does he not know that standards are no substitute for solvency?

I HAVE LIVED AND WORKED among students for just short of 50 years. Every imaginable complaint I have heard (about them). . . . The net effect upon me of that long experience is one of admiration for the students.

STUDENTS ARE NOT ASSIGNED to colleges. When they select a college which has published its requirements, they elect to do what it prescribes for the attainment of a degree—and, perchance, an education. That includes chapel if attendance is an announced feature of its life.

THE PLAIN, UNVARNISHED FACT is that students are more orderly, more law-abiding, more tractable than in those earlier times which people who scorn history so glorify.

OF THE ENDLESS NUMBER of speeches a college president must make, those to students are of greatest importance—or can be. This group is interesting because it is of high intelligence, and difficult for precisely the same reason.

UNDERGRADUATES RESPOND very quickly to alterations in program. They are not inhibited by nostalgia for days that are gone. They may have respect for the history of the institution, but they have no personal stake in it. The present fills their minds; and if they are persuaded that standards are advancing they will growl, of course, but beneath the surface there is a sense of achievement that braces their morale. Alumni, on the other hand, have not

only pride in the past; in a very real sense they have possession of the past; it is their property.

DURING THE 40 YEARS I have been concerned with administration, the place of alumni in the management and support of universities and colleges, and in recruiting students for them, has undergone a startling change. From mere sentimental attachment they have gone forward to large shares of responsibility.

I WAS URGED, again and again, not to become "controversial" by taking public positions with which there would be disagreement in "influential quarters." It was not advice that appealed to either my temperament or my judgment. A president is a public figure. He should make clear that his views are not necessarily those of his faculty colleagues or the trustees. Once he has made those points explicit he should speak his mind, if he has one.

MEMORIES OF BELOVED TEACHERS (both accurate and colored) make it hard for alumni to believe that the "new men" have the same dedication, like charm, equal skill, and true warmth. A president whose term of office spans any space of years finds it essential to make it patent that the modern faculty contains men of devotion, scholarship, teaching capacity, and attractive personalities. (This theme) is the key to confidence in the institution on the part of its most essential constituency.

THE MAIN THEME to expound to the public is the educational objective, and the means for attaining it. In season and out of season, year after year, hammer away at that theme. The initial response will be disheartening; the ultimate result will never be wholly satisfying. But there will be progress. As the business community will respect fiscal integrity, so the larger community will appreciate, at least in some degree, high scholastic standards.



LEFT: Making ocean water salinity tests in a 65-foot crevasse in the Ross Ice Shelf.

Fourteen months at the SOUTH POLE

A DILIGENT WORKER for the Brown University Fund called at the home of Barry Burnham '55 in Rutherford, N. J., a year ago. "You'll have to wait a few months if you want to see him," said Burnham's family. "He's at the South Pole."

They meant this literally—it was not just Antarctica. They had evidence, too: a letter carried from Burnham at the Pole by Fuchs, the British explorer who had crossed with his caravan and stopped off at Burnham's station there.

Burnham went to Antarctica in the fall of 1957 to assist in the operation of an ionospheric station during the International Geophysical Year. Later, he was transferred from that outpost to the one at the South Pole itself and was there to greet Hillary and Fuchs when they arrived. To an enthusiastic mountaineer like Burnham (he's done some climbing in Europe, the Tetons, and Colorado), meeting the conqueror of Everest was a memorable and not altogether accidental encounter. But it was Fuchs who lugged away the letter which eventually came to Rutherford. Few have had such a famous mailman.

This was not Burnham's only postal contact with home. One generous letter thrilled the fourth-grade class at Rutherford's Union School as it told what it was like as a member of "Deepfreeze III," the 18-man second wintering-over party at the bottom of the world. The *New Jersey Bell*, monthly magazine of the New Jersey Telephone Company, used it in its May issue this year:

"Our station is located approximately 1100 feet from the geographic South Pole. The sun and stars appear to move in circles parallel to the horizon. We have one 'day' a year; that is, six months of darkness and six months of daylight. The sun set last March 22 and rose again on September 21. We are located on the central polar plateau at an altitude of 9200 feet above sea level. The bedrock of the continent lies beneath some 8300 feet of solid ice, with snow as the upper few hundred feet.

"There is no wildlife native to the plateau itself: penguins, gulls, skuas, and other birds are found only along the coasts. The weather is generally fine. The sun will shine for days at a time in a cloudless, blue sky. We do have storms occasionally with high winds, much blowing snow, and poor visibility ('white-out' conditions) which may last five days. As a rule,



ANEMOMETERS on a 40-foot mast measured the wind velocities.



BARRY BURNHAM '55, making seismic calculations in his IGY quarters.

when we have high winds, the temperature also rises. When the temperature was at its lowest point, minus 101 degrees, the wind speed was very low and the climate actually enjoyable. The average annual temperature is about 60 degrees F below zero, with mid-summer about 20 below.

"We live in well-insulated, box-like dwellings constructed of four-inch-thick panels cleated together and composed—from outside to inside—of plywood, fiberglass, plywood, and aluminum sheeting. Steel girders just under the roof and floor give structural support. Two stoves, each burning about five gallons of diesel fuel a day, can keep warm a building 60 by 20 feet.

"There is a real, natural beauty to be seen in simply walking out from the station over the intricately carved sastrugi (packed snow carved into weird shapes by the wind) beneath



SNOW was mined to be melted for water. Down 85 feet, it probably fell here about the time the Pilgrims landed.



THE OTHER BURNHAMS back home had 2000 of Barry's color slides to look at.

a deep blue sky which, if ice crystals in the air are just right, displays fantastic, vari-colored halos and other geometric patterns centered about the sun. During the six-month-long night, one is often treated to incredibly beautiful displays of the 'aurora australis'; bright rays, arcs, bands, and draperies—appearing and disappearing, sweeping here and there across the black, star-studded sky.

"Our scientific activities include studies of the weather, the aurora, the ionosphere, earthquakes, the earth's magnetic field, and the snow around and beneath us. One of my own responsibilities was the station's seismic equipment which recorded earthquakes at an average rate of more than five a day, and from as far north as Baffin Bay in North America."

At 24, Burnham was one of only 35 men in the world who have lived through a winter at the South Pole. After his graduation from Brown and a two-year teaching fellowship at the University of Connecticut, he earned his Master's degree in Physics. When he applied to the National Bureau of Standards for a South Pole assignment in the IGY program, he trained in Colorado during the summer of 1957, flew to New Zealand for six weeks that October, and finally reached the Amundsen-Scott South Pole Station, again by air, in mid-November.

New Jersey Bell's interest in Burnham is explained by the fact that his father, James Burnham is in its Commercial Department in Englewood. Barry returned to the United States last spring.



BROWN'S oldest living graduate is Daniel Howard '93. The portrait at left was taken last Commencement; that above was his Senior photo.

Dan Howard's Latest Exploit

ONLY A FEW WEEKS after Daniel Howard '93 returned home from Russia in August, the 94-year-old traveler fell heir to another distinction. Upon the death of Dr. Eugene E. Everett '94, on Aug. 27, he became the oldest living graduate of Brown University. Howard, who will be 95 on Dec. 15, is senior by one month to A. Prescott Folwell '85.

It has often been remarked that, without exception, the succession of Brown's oldest living graduates has been notable for more than durability. All have been fine examples of "usefulness and reputation," and the latest incumbent conforms to this admirable pattern.

Informed of his new distinction, Howard wrote as follows upon his return from Europe: "Naturally I feel a sense of satisfaction and gratitude that my natural endowment, plus such care and attention as I have been able to give it, has enabled me to survive and take some part in life's activities until I have reached my present age. However, I cannot avoid the pang of sadness that comes with the reflection that no one can become the oldest living graduate of Brown University except on the condition that all graduates who were born before he was have passed away and can never meet with us again. But, in any case, life is still interesting, and I do not intend to lie down and give up the ghost so long as I have strength to participate in what is going on around me.

"Brown University inspired me with the desire to be of some use and not a burden to my fellow man. I hope that it may be my good fortune to spend the rest of my days in some activity that will help the dear old College on the Hill to feel that what it bestowed on me was not wasted."

And So He Went to Russia

Howard, a retired educator, took up the study of the Russian language five years ago. As he progressed, it was only natural, he felt, to want to journey to Russia, though it meant going by himself. Afton Tours of New York, which made his travel arrangements, said Howard approached his trip with the vigor and spirit of a man many years younger. He handled all the correspondence himself and, except for first-class travel and the car arranged for him in Russia, he traveled "pretty much as any other American tourist would."

He sailed for England on the Queen Elizabeth early in July, spent a short time in London, and then boarded the Soviet steamer Baltika. Arriving in Leningrad on July 20, he reached Moscow four days later, about the same time that Vice-President Nixon paid his visit. For the next couple of weeks, he traveled by car for the most part, devoting most of his time to visits with Russian educators and schools. A Soviet jet brought him back to England for an Aug. 6 sailing.

When the United Press International interviewed him in New York, Howard spoke in praise of Russia's educational methods and of the friendliness of the Russians. His talks with Russian educators, he said, showed "they are doing some wonderful work, similar to ours in many respects but with the difference that they are teaching more foreign languages and science early." He was impressed with the opportunities given the students with ability and the stipends they were paid. Russia's intensive drive in the field of education, he said, was in line with a national determination to excel the United States wherever possible.

He gave this example of the friendliness of the Russian man-in-the-street: "Because of my age, I can't walk too well. (But he walked more than three miles to attend a Brown Club meeting in Hartford only a year ago.—Ed.) I couldn't come up out of the Metro or walk up stairs anywhere without someone coming forward to help me along." He received several write-ups in the Russian press.

The Teacher Came to Study

Howard was 25 when he entered Brown in the fall of 1889. He had already taught school for several years in his native Foster, R. I. During his first five months of teaching in 1882-83, he received the full amount of the public appropriation for his school district for that term—\$105, or \$5.25 a week. For the next six years he taught winter terms in Foster and adjoining towns and increased his earnings to \$10 a week, of which board and room cost him \$2.50. Between terms he spent nearly a year at East Greenwich Academy preparing for college, though at least three quarters of the required work for admission was done evenings while he was teaching. In 1889 he returned to East Greenwich Academy for three weeks in order to graduate with his class and then enter Brown.

Upon graduation there in 1893, he went to Connecticut as Principal of the Wallingford High School, a year later was Principal of the Union School of Windsor Locks, then Superintendent of the District of Windsor Locks and Suffield for six years and, for a similar period, Superintendent of the Windsor Locks and Windsor District. Then he was Superintendent of Windsor alone for 18 years, retiring just 25 years ago at the age of 70.

While Howard's career was in teaching, he has spent even more years as a student. During his early days in Connecticut, he took postgraduate work at Brown entirely in absentia and qualified for an A.M. in 1898 upon examination. It has been his hobby to give as much time to home study and self-improvement as he did to instruction, with special interest in history and social studies. However, he sandwiched in the acquisition of some familiarity with a dozen foreign languages. In his younger days he taught himself shorthand and, for practice, transcribed the Bible from Greek to English.

Howard is the author of several books, in addition to numerous pamphlets on educational and social subjects. He is particularly proud of a series of stories from Connecticut History, which was published by the State Board of Education. A pamphlet on Democracy and Civil Liberty in Connecticut was issued a year ago. His latest book was one which also appeared in 1958, entitled "How Do We Know?" It is an attempt to give the boys and girls of high school age an understanding of the way in which scientists and scholars have found out many of the well-known facts that schools often teach authoritatively without explaining how they were

discovered or proved. The *Connecticut School Administrator* reported last year that Howard had several other manuscripts in the works, all of them needing "only a little checking and polishing" to make them available for publication. Some of his poetry is in the John Hay Library, including "Peace and War," which he wrote in 1955.

Howard has devoted many years to efforts for bettering school systems. He was a member of the Connecticut Conference for Social and Labor Legislation for some time. While still active in school administration, he was sent as a delegate of the National Education Association of the United States to the World Federation of Education Associations in Geneva in 1929. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Gamma Mu. He is a life member of the Windsor Historical Society, of which he was formerly President.

Dr. Eugene Everett's Seniority Was Brief

DR. EUGENE E. EVERETT '94, who became Brown's oldest living graduate in March, did not long enjoy that distinction. He died in Fort Myers Hospital in Florida on Aug. 27 at the age of 96.

Dr. Everett was last on College Hill at Commencement time in 1954, when his 60th reunion was also the occasion of a family reunion with his brother, the Rev. Frank A. Everett '82. The latter was the senior alumnus at that time. Dr. Paul E. Everett '09 and the Rev. Edward Everett '14, sons of Frank Everett, also observed major Brown anniversaries that same June.

Born in Franklin, Mass., on Jan. 13, 1863, Dr. Eugene Everett was also a graduate of Harvard Medical School in 1899 and held a certificate of membership in the Massachusetts Medical Society for 50 years before his retirement. He was an Instructor in Bacteriology at the Harvard Medical School for 13 years and was School Physician for the City of Boston from 1902 to 1946. He was Assistant Gynecologist in the Boston Dispensary for 16 years, with shorter periods of service as Physician and Surgeon at the Free Hospital for Women, Mt. Sinai Hospital, and the New England Home for Little Wanderers. He was a member of the American Medical Association.

When the Methodist Religious Society was formed in Boston from the old Bromfield Street Church, the Tremont Street Church, and the People's Tabernacle, Dr. Everett was a Trustee under the Jackson-Binney Deed for 27 years. He was Secretary of the Board for 24 years and Secretary-Treasurer for six. He served on the Finance Committee of the Town of Weston for some time and was also active as a medical examiner for several insurance companies.



DR. EVERETT on College Hill in 1954 (his brother was then our oldest living grad). With him, Nephews Paul '09 and Edward '14.



REFURBISHED Hope College was in use again as a dorm as Brown opened for its 196th year Sept. 21. This is the picture being taken on page 3.

A Shop in Poznan

(Continued from page 15)

Grossite, or other plastic laminates, I saw them in this laboratory in every form, style, and application. I was shown how they make both solid and open-core doors as we do, and many other products and methods.

Their insulating brick is light as a feather, and their glass brick is as pretty as ours. The manufacture of these bricks produced a by-product of glass floss, pure white and soft, such as I have never seen elsewhere. I was impressed with their plastic cornices. Later, I saw one result of these and other developments in building materials. I was shown a five-story, 80-apartment building under construction and was informed it would be completed in two months due to extensive use of pre-fabricated materials. Yet buildings only three or four years old were repetitious in design, shabby, and poorly maintained. Also, there seems to be something wrong with their detergents: the cleaning people work hard but get no-

where. Another example of mass-produced monotony was the wallpaper: one big store had only 20 patterns.

The Clerk Called Out "Pravda"

For lumber, I was taken to a gigantic children's dept. store, where I had one of my most interesting encounters. A girl behind the counter of tools for children sensed that I was a stranger because of the many questions I was asking my guide. Finally, my guide explained to her that I was one of the owners of a somewhat similar business in America.

The clerk remarked that I was the first owner of a private business she had ever met. She felt that she owned her store, just as I owned mine. Through the interpreter, she asked me how I was any better off. She said she had clothing, food, a home, a four-week vacation, freedom. She watched me making notes and, when I started to leave, she called after me "Pravda," which I knew was the Russian variation of Truth. Curious, I returned. She explained that she felt that newspaper reporters and other visitors come to Russia and fail to tell the truth after they leave. She'd be grateful if I would tell the truth rather than dispense propaganda of my own choosing. I wish I could have told her the fable of the "pot that called the kettle black."

'Academic Procession'

(Continued from page 17)

occasion on campuses of all types across the country. Anyone who ever saw him in action on a committee knows why he is in demand in innumerable academic organizations. Intercollegiate contacts have made him know American colleges as few other presidents know them. 'Academic Procession' includes well-informed observations on educational matters in general as well as in particular and is the distillation of years of wise reflection."

Some Lessons in Human Relations

If sections of the book are uneven in their writing and emphasis, it may be because some material was originally mustered for different occasions—the seminar he conducted for new college presidents a few years ago, for example. But there is synthesis and warrant from start to finish. Incidentally, we happened to find the maligned chapter on trustees stimulating and revealing. What if choosing a college president is a matter for the specialists? The section on this is full of human nature as well as common sense, and it was something Dr. Wriston often had a hand in as an anonymous consultant. What if the recruiting and use of trustees is an experience few share? Dr. Wriston can teach you something

about human relations, and the stories are not so esoteric that they are not engaging.

There is no chapter on The President's Wife, although there might have been. The book was, however, suggested and encouraged by Mrs. Wriston, and it is inscribed "in memory of R.B.W." Both shared in so much that is here.

Besides achieving the serious purpose he had in speaking out in so many areas in this book, we suspect that Dr. Wriston had fun in the writing, too. And few careers in education justify the look back from a pinnacle more than this one does or reflect to such good effect.

The reporter is overwhelmed with the abundance of substance and incident as he turns the pages again for a second time. (The first reading was such a pleasure that the job ahead was forgotten.) The temptation to quote is so strong that the only true alternative is merely to urge each to read for himself. But quotes there will be, too, shortly.

First, however, one final point remains to be made: In presenting advice and conclusions about being a college president (or a university president—he shows the difference), Dr. Wriston gives one a new appreciation of the demands made by the post upon ability and heroism. And one realizes afresh how well Dr. Wriston lived up to the rigorous standards he set for himself, especially when circumstances permitted. But there were standards he set, too, for the institutions he led. One is grateful for the impression that Brown University seems to have won his affection and his admiration in the process. This comes as no revelation, but it's nice to have it on the record.

W. C. W.

George Potter Is Dead

FOR 13 YEARS George W. Potter '21 helped guide the policies of this magazine as a faithful and thoughtful member of its Board of Editors, most of that time as Vice-Chairman. At the Board's first meeting after his death on Aug. 10, the Chairman expressed the feelings of his colleagues when he said: "We can't replace George Potter. We are only grateful that we have had these years of his service and friendship."

It was not so much that he was a good enough editorial writer to have won a Pulitzer Award. It was not so much that he was a former member of the English Department at Brown and had lectured for a dozen years in evening Extension classes, though he could thus well understand a Faculty point of view. It was not that he was scholar enough to resort often to the John Hay and use it shrewdly. It was not that he was steeped so in the traditions and feeling for Brown that he had been asked to write its post-Bronson history for the Bicentennial.

All this contributed, of course. But his service to this magazine came from his affection for it and his willingness to counsel constantly, quietly, and with point. A lot of George Potter has gone into the *Brown Alumni Monthly*, and we shall all miss him.

Many honors came to George Potter while he was alive; many tributes followed his death. He had honorary degrees from Brown and Durfee Technical Institute in his native Fall River; Phi Beta Kappa made him an honorary member. His Pulitzer Prize was for a 1944 editorial discussing the deep relation of human and economic freedoms and the press. He'd held a Guggenheim fellowship while doing research that culminated in a book on the Irish in America which will now be posthumous.

The Librarian of the Providence Public Library, Stuart C. Sherman '39, said its Irish Collection would always be thought of as a memorial to George W. Potter, though it is named for Alfred W. Williams, Brown 1860. Potter had assisted the staff in setting up the collection and the center of Irish studies there. From the American Press Institute at Columbia University came an expression of "personal loss because of the part he played in the thinking which led to its founding." Obituaries and appreciative editorials were inserted in the *Congressional Record*.

While an undergraduate, Potter had worked as correspondent for the old *Providence Tribune*, and he became an editorial writer there after two years of newspaper work in Fall River and New Bedford. The



GEORGE W. POTTER '21

Tribune was bought by the *Providence Journal-Bulletin* in 1929, and Potter was one of the assets that was transferred. He became Chief Editorial Writer in 1939, succeeding the late Henry Robinson Palmer '90, who was also the founder of the *Brown Alumni Monthly*.

Potter's fraternity at Brown was Phi Kappa. His widow is the former Erna Dingwell, who lives at 30 Mount Ave., Providence.



Herbert Couch

YOU HAVE TO SEE IT to believe it: Pembroke's Alumnae Hall packed with people from the community and from a distance to spend an evening in the Christmas holiday season where they will hear nothing but Latin or Greek. The Biblical story, the traditional carols (and some secular tunes, too), greetings, instructions, program, even the "no smoking" signs—all are in the languages deemed "dead."

This is the University's annual Latin Christmas Carol Service, instituted 11 years ago and a delight each December to all, including the student musicians and singers. It is so popular that broadcasts are not unknown.

This gay and scholarly festival will have an overtone of sadness this year because its moving spirit, Herbert Newell Couch, will not be the master of the rite. He suffered a heart attack while packing to go to his New Hampshire summer home right after Commencement; he died June 6. He was Chairman of Brown's Department of Classics, a member of the University Faculty since 1930 occupying the David Benedict Chair.

"A dedicated and kindly teacher," the *Providence Journal* called him with an unusual intrusion of sentiment into its obituary columns. "Professor Couch was a scholar who was willing to place as much emphasis on his relationship with his students as on his academic discipline. Yet he was never one to compromise his scholarship or his devotion to the study of ancient civilization. He was beloved and respected by students and Faculty alike." "A very fine teacher and capable scholar who consistently put the University's interest above his own," was Dr. Keeney's description.

The Department of Classics at Brown has been an unusual one. It offers one of the most active curricula in any American university, yet stresses human relations as well as competent scholarship. On the Campus it makes students aware of what it champions; among alumni the group loyalties are sustained by correspondence

and a periodical newsletter; and the community responds to its inspiration. The chairmanship now devolves upon Prof. John Rowe Workman.

But Dr. Couch was an influence upon considerations other than those of Classics. His counsel was sought on many matters. He had been Secretary of the Faculty from 1951 to last fall when ill health compelled his resignation. In his capacity as Secretary, he handled each diploma on the Commencement platform for all those recent years. He was Secretary of the Committee on Curriculum and participated in many other, less formal discussions. He was in demand as a speaker on many occasions—in Chapel, before parents' assemblies, and among alumni. He expressed himself with precision and grace, reflecting the clarity of his thought in style as well as substance.

Translation was a hobby, as well as a scholarly concern. His Christmas card each year brought a new rendering from or into Latin which his friends anticipated. When the University sent its greetings to other institutions on some occasion of note, his was the translation of the message into a Latin that made it distinctive. Two of his books were combinations of translation and commentary: "Beauty and Parting. Translations from Greek Poets," with his own sketches for illustration (1945). His last, "Cicero on the Art of Growing Old," he saw only in page proof; he had completed it last year while on sabbatical to work in the British Museum. "Classical Civilization: Greece" was published in 1940.

A Canadian by birth, Professor Couch became a citizen of the United States more than 20 years ago. He was a graduate of Victoria College, University of Toronto, in 1924, with graduate studies at Johns Hopkins. His pre-Brown teaching was at the University of Illinois, where he was an Associate in Classics and Director of the Classical Museum. While studying at the American School of Classical Studies in Athens, he met and married another classical scholar, Miss Eunice Burr Stebbins. He was a member of the American Philological Association, the Archeological Institute of America, and the Classical Association of New England. He was New England Editor of the *Classical Journal*.

His funeral was held in the Central Congregational Church in Providence, where he was a member of the permanent diaconate.

Ross Hersey

THE FIRST FUNERAL in the new Manning Chapel brought friends on an August afternoon to mourn the death of Ross V. Hersey, whose by-line has appeared on articles in this magazine from time to time. It was appropriate that the memorial service should have been held on the Campus for he had been happy there during his three years as a news assistant in the Office of the Secretary.

During his 33 years on the *Providence Journal*, he had often climbed College Hill on news assignments and especially to review dramatic productions. One of his

proudest possessions was the honorary Sock and Buskin key conferred in 1951 for his services to the non-professional theater in Providence.

He was a good newspaperman, with a particular facility in rewrite assignments and an auxiliary penchant for book-reviewing that was the outcome of his constant reading and lifelong studying. When he retired from the *Journal* in 1956, he found new contentment in his work at Brown. Governor Del Sesto was one who wrote of his respect for a man who had occasionally been his advisor.



Capt. F. W. Laing

B RUNONIANS were fond of Capt. Frederick W. Laing, and he liked Brown University. Twice his orders were to NROTC, Lyman Hall, first as Executive Officer from 1947 to 1950 while a Commander and again in 1952 as Captain to command the unit. He and his wife had bought a house in Providence with the expectation of returning to the University neighborhood after his retirement from the Navy. He was to die while still on active duty, however, suffering a heart attack on July 14 at the Brooklyn Navy Yard where he was Assistant Chief of Staff for operations in the Third Naval District.

After leaving Brown, Captain Laing was given a two-year assignment to Turkey as a naval advisor. Mediterranean developments, however, cut short this tour, and he took over the command of Amphibious Squadron 6, attached to the Sixth Fleet. He was in charge of the evacuation of 1700 Americans from Egypt during the Suez crisis in 1956, announcing his success with a legendary message that said simply: "Out." He received the Stephen Decatur Award for operational competence and a citation for his performance on that occasion.

Whatever Captain Laing did, it was done with "operational competence" and zest. He will be remembered by his friends at Brown and in the fraternity of the Navy.

Carrying the Mail

Flying with Lindbergh

SIR: You certainly stirred up some dusty memories with your account of my most incongruous flight with Lindbergh. You might be interested in further details (of the effort to save Floyd Bennett's life by delivering serum to his hospital in Canada).

We had hired a private plane and also a private train from Montreal to Quebec when Lindbergh volunteered. In the excitement, no one remembered to cancel the private train. It may be there yet, for all I know.

You were quite right that I brought the wrong serum. But there was no right serum. The Rockefeller Institute had developed several sera for certain types of pneumonia. I carried all of these (and some live white mice for testing purposes). After we arrived, tests were completed on Bennett. He had a type of pneumonia for which there was no serum. We all knew that we were taking a long chance, but it was heartbreaking to discover that we had lost.

Mr. Rockefeller knew Bennett personally and greatly admired him. The whole business grew out of a telephone call from him to the Quebec hospital, inquiring if there was anything he could do to help.

Lindbergh, the white mice, and I arrived in fine shape at Quebec. The next morning Lindbergh called me to offer a plane ride back. I politely declined and returned by train.

THOMAS B. APPEGET '17
Greenwich, Conn.

Ranking the Elders

SIR: Your list of old-timers, seniors among Brown alumni, has been read with peculiar pleasure, because the majority of those named I count as personal friends. At least, I had a speaking acquaintance with them during my student days. Especially do I recall Dan Howard, Charlie Ellis, Bob Brown, and Bill Hill.

I was graduated with the Class of 1896, but I entered with the Class of 1895. Ill health compelled me to drop back a year, but this gave me a larger range of contacts. I was also older than most of my classmates, having been born Nov. 2, 1870.

JESSE F. SMITH '96
Suffield, Conn.

(When we listed the 25 oldest living alumni, the Rev. Mr. Smith's name should have been included. He is 12th in seniority.—Ed.)

SIR: I graduated from Brown University in June, 1896, as evidenced by a diploma which I still hold. I also have a certificate of the Town Clerk of Weymouth, Mass., stating that it appears of record that I was born in that town on July 21, 1871.

Why should my name not have appeared in the list of the "25 oldest alumni"

contained in the May issue of the *Alumni Monthly*?

IRVING H. GAMWELL '96
Pittsfield, Mass.

(Our researcher goofed, and Irving Gamwell has a legitimate claim. He would appear to be 20th in the ranking of senior alumni.—Ed.)

How Long Is a Century?

SIR: In reading the citations for honorary degrees which Brown men received last June at other colleges, I could not but be impressed with the insight and felicity of those conferred at the Rhode Island College of Education. The one for President Keeney, for example, showed real insight and happy turn of phrase.

But I must take exception to the citation read to Dean Lindsay of our Graduate School—at least to the portion which said: "With an enviable flair for precise timing, you entered the world hand in hand with the 20th century on Jan. 1, 1900."

Agreed, Dr. Lindsay does have an enviable flair. But wasn't he a whole year ahead of our century? The year 1900 was a part of the 19th century, wasn't it? Otherwise, some century in the Christian era had only 99 years.

GREGORY

Just to Thank God

SIR: Congratulations on a very fine Commencement issue. To many of us who did not make it back, it was next best to being there. Besides the pleasing nostalgia in reading about and viewing the pictures of the Classes we once knew so well, your publishing of all those meaty addresses was an additional treat long to be remembered.

However, one thing puzzles me. Much was reported of the activities of each Class reunion over the week end, but for some strange reason not one Sunday Class activity mentioned anything or seemed to include anything about counting their blessings and taking a little time out to express thanks for them.

It would be gratifying to read that one Class at some future reunion took time to thank God for a few things—if nothing more, just to thank Him for our having gone to Brown and having lived long enough to enjoy the 20th or the 40th reunion.

JOHN COX '25
Holland, Pa.

(NOTE: John Cox makes an interesting point. A few Classes do conduct brief memorial exercises, near a Class Tree, Class Numeral on the College Fence, or in connection with Class Dinners. Some even have Class Chaplains. However, it should be remembered that most alumni who are clergymen have to return home for Sunday to conduct their own services. We re-

ported on the Alumni Service in the new Manning Chapel on Commencement Sunday, plus the regular Baccalaureate Service. Other alumni visit churches they attended as undergraduates; the First Baptist Church annually gives its pulpit at the morning service to a returned alumnus who is a Baptist minister. Nor is the religious note missing in benedictions and prayers at Senior Dinner, Alumni Dinner, Graduation, etc., where the University Chaplain is an active participant.—Ed.)

Vincent Whitney

SIR: You mentioned in July the resignation of Prof. Vincent H. Whitney, Chairman of the Department of Sociology from 1947 to 1957, to accept a position at the University of Pennsylvania.

Many of us who majored in Sociology in the years when Professor Whitney was developing the Department from a three-man operation offering a limited range of courses to one offering a doctorate as well as a program in Anthropology, regret seeing him leave but wish him well at Penn. For Professor Whitney is not only an outstanding administrator but also a superb classroom teacher and masterful researcher. We shall long remember his ability to find and use just the right word to explain a difficult concept in the classroom and the high standards of scholarship he set for his students and himself. His friendly personality and unusual interest in the future careers of his students further reflect the kind of outstanding person he is. Brown has lost a great deal but can find some reassurance in being able to continue to provide first-rate instruction because Professor Whitney built and left a strong Department behind him.

DR. THOMAS H. PATTEN, JR., '53
Detroit

Where Commencement Is

SIR: I have finished your pictorial narrative, "Commencement Is Many Places." I can't tell you how much it moved me, and how many pleasant memories it recalled.

JAMES R. GORHAM '54
Pittsburgh

Tutored by a Widow

SIR: It was reassuring to learn that your readers can teach you a thing or two. To think that you had to be tutored by a widow on the proper way to speak of the "Mrs."

If such niceties of social etiquette were of paramount consequence in an alumni publication, I shudder to think of the devastating effect they would have on the editorial matter. The beguiling and breezy prose of the general news stories, the quidnuncary of "Small Talk," the luminous book reviews, and maybe even the picture captions would become atrophied. There is enough of such provincialism in the Class notes and in the Brown Club reports. For my money, you can speak of the "Mrs." in any form you choose.

ROBERT V. CRONAN '31
New York

For a Brown Bookshelf

EDITED BY ELMER M. BLISTEIN '42

CICERO ON THE ART OF GROWING OLD: *A Translation and Subjective Evaluation of the Essay Entitled "Cato the Elder on Old Age."* By Herbert Newell Couch. Brown University Press and G. H. Stockwell, Ltd. 112 pages. \$2.

THIS is an admirable little volume on the problems which are presented to us all as we go down toward the postern gate. The translation of the "De Senectute" is extremely felicitous, and the commentary is as urbane and scholarly and as wise and interesting as we should expect from Professor Couch's pen.

Cicero's words are themselves suffused with a kind of high-hearted sadness; and for all of us who knew and admired Mr. Couch, his own words take on a similar tone, and one altogether too appropriate, as we reflect upon his recent and lamentable death. Mr. Couch died of a heart attack in June of this year, and this book came out a month later.

It is interesting that in the introduction Mr. Couch comments on the fact that Cicero wrote his essay in 44 B.C. and met his death at the hands of Antony's assassins only a year and some months later, in December of 43 B.C. Mr. Couch says: "Cicero was not always wise or temperate, but his essay *On Old Age*, written closer to the end of his life than he then realized, may well have contributed to the composure and confidence with which he met that final brutal moment." *De se haec fabula docet.*

A good example of text and commentary is afforded by the allusion (and both Cicero and Mr. Couch have the absolutely right references at their fingertips) to Themistocles. Laelius has said to Cato, in the imaginary dialogue, that Cato's wealth has perhaps helped him to bear the burden of old age. Cato replies with a story of a native of Seriphos who taunted Themistocles and said that the Athenian admiral "had attained his renown not by his own merit, but by the glory of Athens. 'It's a fact,' replied Themistocles. 'By Hercules, if I had been a native of Seriphos, I would never have been famous nor would you, if you had been an Athenian.' The same thing can be said about old age. It is idle to pretend that in abject poverty old age can be easy to bear, even for a wise man; it is equally true that in the midst of great wealth it cannot be otherwise than a burden for the unwise."

Mr. Couch first comments sanely: "Man is the product of his own training and discipline as well as of his ancestry. . . . The aged who have brought wisdom to bear in the shaping of their own destiny in youth and in middle age enjoy the rich fruits of their effort in the latter years of life." He then speaks of the Themistocles story and explains that Plato also used it

in the *Republic*, and adds that neither Greek nor Roman was "unduly disturbed" by Themistocles' bad conduct in his later years. "Nothing could obliterate the memory of the skill and audacity with which he had won for the Greeks the great naval victory over the Persians at Salamis. That was enough."

Thus, in both text and commentary, philosophy and history and biography and ethics are blended; and one's mind is rapt away to a plateau of high resolves and general principles,—away from "this strange disease of modern life, with its sick hurry, its divided aims, its heads o'ertaxed, its palsied hearts."

We are, all of us, the better because of Mr. Couch's service to Brown University, and this final wreath of laurel that he fashioned for Alma Mater's crown and our delectation is a fine thing to have at hand. It will inspire every one of us.

The book is dedicated to one E.C.M., a "perennially youthful graduate of the Class of 1904"; and Mrs. Couch tells this reviewer that this is, of course, Elisha C. Mowry.

WILLIAM H. EDWARDS '19

William Edwards manages to find time to review books and engage in many civic activities when he isn't practising law.

SAMUEL JOHNSON IN GRUB STREET, by Edward A. Bloom. Brown University Press. 3009 pages. \$6.

IT is a moot question whether Dr. Johnson was fortunate or unfortunate in being the subject of the greatest biography in the English language. Boswell's *Life*, whatever else may be said of it, has won more readers over the years than have the literary works of Johnson himself, thus creating one of the great ironies of literary history. Perhaps the best commentary on his own fate was made by Johnson when he wrote, in *Idler* (No. 30), that one "of the amusements of idleness is reading without the fatigue of close attention, and the world therefore swarms with writers whose wish is not to be studied, but to be read." To be sure, Johnson was here sneering at the news scribblers of his time; and though I certainly have no wish to disparage Boswell's biography, the fact remains that for the most part Johnson is *studied*, while Boswell is *read*.

Professor Bloom's book is an examination and evaluation of Johnson's journalistic career, from the hack-writing days of his association with the *Gentleman's Magazine* (1738-1745) to very nearly the end of his life. Johnson knew at first hand the poverty and squalor of the Grub Street hack, yet, as Professor Bloom makes admirably clear, the later literary triumphs of Johnson are not only intimately related to this journalistic experience but, indeed,

founded upon it. In the accounts of parliamentary debates, in the travel essays, political essays, biographies, book reviews, and in the miscellaneous pieces which he wrote on subjects ranging from agriculture and architecture to the state of professional authorship, Johnson was consistently developing the moral, philosophical, and literary ideas and attitudes which characterize his later and more substantial literary works. All of Johnson's contributions to journalism, Professor Bloom emphasizes, are integrated with his literature and philosophy.

In addition to dealing with this specialized aspect of Johnson's career and relating it to the larger framework of his literary works, Professor Bloom provides an excellent account of the state of journalism in 18th-century England and the conditions under which writers and publishers operated. The analyses of Johnson's ideas on authorship, piracy, copyright, and freedom of the press not only enlarge our knowledge of Samuel Johnson, but also give us important insights into the growth of British journalism.

An appendix lists the pieces which have been positively or conjecturally attributed to Johnson. For the most part, Johnson tried to remain anonymous; the attributions rest primarily on the authority of Boswell and others as well as on internal evidences of style and attitude. The problem of establishing a definitive canon is vexed and vexing; Professor Bloom contributes importantly to its solution, but as he would no doubt be the first to admit, much remains to be done.

Students and scholars of 18th-century English literature are indebted to the author for this study, and the Brown University Press is to be congratulated for producing a handsome and well-printed book.

SAMUEL N. BOGORAD '39

Samuel N. Bogorad, a Professor of English at the University of Vermont, is co-editor of "Atlantic Essays."

THE VICTOR AND THE SPOILS, A Life of William L. Marcy, by Ivor Debenham Spencer '32. 438 pages. Brown University Press. \$8.

DAMNED by a phrase taken out of context might be an apt description of the public career of William L. Marcy of the class of 1808, for his memory has been entombed in most textbooks as the author of "—to the victor belong the spoils—."

Until the publication of this volume, the first full-length biography of Marcy, the achievements of his distinguished public career covering a period of more than 40 years unfortunately had been forgotten except by the specialist. Long a leader in Democratic politics in New York State, he held at one time or another most high State offices. Marcy was elected United States Senator from New York in 1831, served in this capacity for less than a year, resigning to run for the governorship. He was elected Governor of the Empire State for three successive terms.

One of the most important politicians on the national scene in the two decades



MARCY: The Secretary of State and the dormitory named for him at his Alma Mater.

before the Civil War, he served as Secretary of War in the cabinet of President Polk during the Mexican War, was a leading candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1852, and became Secretary of State with the administration of Franklin Pierce.

In this important study, the result of years of research in public and private archives, Spencer is particularly interested in Marcy's career as Secretary of State and has devoted almost half of the book to the problems, failures and achievements of this four-year period. It was a most exciting time to serve in the State Department for "Manifest Destiny" was still riding high, spurred on by the pro-slavery members of Pierce's cabinet. The slavocracy, hungry for more land suited to the cotton culture, was interested in the Caribbean region, particularly Cuba and Central America.

The detailed account of the Madrid activities of the fire-eating, irresponsible Pierre Soulé, our Minister to Spain, and of his connection with the Ostend Manifesto is fascinating and well told. Although Soulé gave Marcy many anxious moments, the Secretary handled this matter deftly and rescued the United States from the

perilous diplomatic perch upon which our indiscreet minister had placed it.

Anglo-American relations occupied the major portion of Marcy's time. These concerned such diverse problems as the Isthmus of Panama, the Mosquito Coast in Central America, the Crimean War and attendant British attempts to recruit troops in the United States. Probably of the most immediate importance was the question of the North Atlantic fisheries. Whatever the problem, Marcy handled it in a fashion that upheld the interests of the United States and at the same time gained and held the respect of the British. At the conclusion of his career, the British Foreign Office described him as "very superior in intellect to the Ministers of any foreign Court in Europe," while at the same time acknowledging him to be "the very Devil in controversy."

From Spencer's exhaustive account of Marcy's services as Secretary of State, it is clear that he should be regarded as one of the ablest men to hold that office. As Daniel Webster said, Marcy was a man "on whom the country could depend in any emergency."

This biography of William L. Marcy by the chairman of the History Department

at Kalamazoo College is an outstanding piece of work. However, the general reader might have been helped by more explicit definitions of certain political terms of the era, such as, "Barnburners", "Softs", "Hards", and "Young America." It also seems to the reviewer that the overall organization might have been improved by consolidating certain of the shorter chapters to eliminate a sense of "choppiness."

The reviewer does feel that this excellent study is one of the more significant productions of the Brown University Press.

PAUL F. GLEESON '32

Paul Gleeson, writer and teacher of history, is on the Faculty of Providence Classical High School. He was a consultant for Brown's Summer School for Teachers.

WILLIAM E. WILSON, former member of the English Faculty at Brown, is the author of "On the Sunny Side of a One-Way Street." One reviewer called it "amusing and informal impressions of a Hoosier boyhood by the author of 'Crescent City' and 'Abe Lincoln of Pigeon Creek.'" Wilson is now Professor of English at Indiana University. The new book, published by Norton, is priced at \$3.75.

The Brown Clubs Report

Before the Home Games

HUNDREDS of Brunonians took advantage of luncheon facilities near the Stadium last Fall when they arrived for home football games. They parked early and journeyed to the tent provided by the Brown Club of Rhode Island as a rallying point on Aldrich Field. Sandwiches, beverages, and other snacks were available there, either to supplement picnic lunches brought from home or to make the whole meal for the football fan. Even more important, however, was the pleasant opportunity to greet and chat with other Brown men and their families under leisurely, on-the-spot circumstances before they moved on to the game across Elmgrove Ave.

The point of this reference, of course, is to report that the Brown Club was so encouraged by the response to its efforts that the arrangement will be repeated on the three Saturdays of home games this Fall. We're asked to extend the Brown Club's invitation to join with the others during those noon-hours. The football picnickers enjoyed watching the soccer games as they lunched, and games with three traditional opponents, Wesleyan, UConn, and Harvard, have been scheduled.

The tent and catering will be provided for the Columbia game, Sept. 26; the

Rhode Island game, Oct. 24; and the Harvard game, Nov. 14. The Crimson date is also Homecoming, and the Big Top will double as headquarters for the Homecoming luncheon that day.

PAUL O'M. CONNLY '36

Students Offer Help

A COUNTRY-WIDE PROGRAM in support of Brown admissions, calling for undergraduate aid to Brown Clubs, has been announced by Fred Tracy '61, President of the Brown Key, student honor society.

Actually, the program got off the ground last year. The Key felt that there was a real need for more extensive contacts between University undergraduates and Sub-Freshmen interested in coming to Brown. Therefore, the Key sent a letter to all the Brown Clubs offering to provide an undergraduate to talk with any interested Sub-Freshmen.

This year, the Key will continue the same program, with hopes of expanding it. In early October, each Brown Club will receive a letter explaining the program in detail. A follow-up letter will be sent in November giving the dates of the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring vacation periods. If any Club has a meeting

or dinner scheduled during these periods, or merely has a Sub-Freshman interested in Brown, the Key will send a member or a prominent undergraduate living in that area to the particular meeting.

"We feel that this program has excellent possibilities," Tracy says. "Not only should it help to strengthen our Sub-Freshman program but it should also help to keep our alumni better acquainted with current happenings on Campus. Further, bringing undergraduates in contact with alumni groups in this manner should help to make these men more loyal and better informed alumni in the future."

The Key also is prepared to work with any individual alumnus who is not affiliated with a Brown Club. Alumni should write Fred Tracy, c/o Brown Key, Brown University, Providence 12.

South Shore Outing

HENRY "DUTCH" PHELPS '39 played host as the South Shore Brown Club staged its second annual Sub-Freshman outing at his Greenbush home on Saturday, Aug. 29. More than 100 Sub-Freshmen and their families, undergraduates, and alumni gathered to hear three representatives from the University and to enjoy an afternoon of fun and good fellowship.

Pete McCarthy, newly-appointed Director of Sports Information, brought greetings from the Athletic Department. He also explained what his office is trying to do and how the alumni can help. Dave



THE TENT will be furnished before Saturday football games at home again this year by the Rhode Island Brown Club.

Zucconi, former football player and a new member of the Admission staff, had a special message for the incoming Freshmen, about their four years on College Hill. Red Gowen, Varsity line coach, gave a brief summary of the prospects for the 1959 gridiron campaign. He had special words of praise for two of the players from the area, Dave Waterman and Dave Tyler.

Charlie Mullen '39 of Hingham was General Chairman of the affair. He was assisted by Don Emery '36 of Marshfield Hills, Al Hunt '26 of Bridgewater, Frank Felt '35 of Kingston, Howard Williams '17 of Rockland, Irv Hall '39 of Hingham, Ken Rider '55 of Cohasset, Henry Ferrari '51 of Plymouth, Frank Skorupski '52 of Scituate, and John Andrews '43 of Norwell.

PRESTON BARRY '49

Worcester's Scholarship

THE WORCESTER COUNTY Brown Club held its annual Scholarship Fund Banquet at Franklin Manor, West Boylston, Mass., on Sept. 1. The election of officers, the awarding of the Club scholarship, and a talk by Assistant Vice-President Maurice J. Mountain of Brown highlighted the evening. Joel M. Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cohen of 65 Brownell St., was formally presented with the scholarship. He was graduated from Classical High School in June as a Horace Mann scholar and graduation speaker.

Edwin K. Golrick '47 was elected President. Other officers named include: Vice-President—Arthur B. Jacobson '50; Corresponding Secretary—Robert M. Siff '48; Recording Secretary—Leslie Goff '28; Treasurer—Fred Trost '56. John J. Pietro '52 was elected head of the Nominating Committee.

Dr. Mountain gave a stimulating talk on "Higher Education Today and Brown's Part in It." Among those present were Mayor Joseph C. Casdin of Worcester, whose son, Jeffrey W. Casdin, is a Sophomore at Brown; Knowlton J. O'Reilly, last year's scholarship winner; and Samuel Beeber '08.

Boston Elects Lockett

JOSEPH F. LOCKETT, JR., '42, has been elected President of the Boston Brown Club and announces an eventful year ahead for the Club. The monthly luncheons will continue, through May, and in addition the first appearance of the Brown Glee Club in the Boston area has been tentatively scheduled for late Fall.

Other officers elected include: 1st Vice-President—Charles Drury '36; 2nd Vice-President—Frederick Bloom '40; 3rd Vice-President—John Prendergast '49; Secretary—Norman B. Silk '49; Assistant Secretary—Lester Hyman '52; Treasurer—Stuart Goodnow '41; Assistant Treasurer—Frederick L. Reynolds, Jr., '53. Directors whose terms expire in 1960 are Richard E. Hale '41, Kenneth Clapp '40, Donald Whiston '51, and Stewart Baird '51. Directors whose terms expire in 1961 are Leo Dunn '42, Ralph Magoon '49, Robert Hall '50, and C. Russell Bragg '49.



AT SYRACUSE'S Ivy Party: President William Margesan '37, left, and Harry Remington '27.

The list of speakers for the monthly luncheons was announced, as follows: Oct. 6—Pete McCarthy, Director of Sports Information; Nov. 10—Two Campus leaders, to be designated at a later date; Dec. 8—Thomas R. Adams, Librarian, John Carter Brown Library; Jan. 12—Dr. Harold Schlosberg, Professor and Chairman of the Psychology Department; Feb. 9—Dr. Elmer R. Smith, Professor of Education; Mar. 8—Robert O. Schulze, Assistant Dean of the College; May 10—Dr. J. Walter Wilson, Chairman of the Biology Department.

NORMAN B. SILK '49

If You Go to Ithaca

THE BROWN CLUB of Central New York will be host to all Brunonians invading the area for the Brown-Cornell game on Nov. 7, it has been announced by President Bill Margeson '37. Full details will be given in the next issue of this magazine. In addition to Margeson, the Planning Committee consists of Ducky Drake '24, Harry Remington '27, and Bob Conley '48.

Since his election as President last Spring, Margeson has been a busy man. First, he spearheaded a move to bring together representatives of all eight Ivy League colleges for the purpose of forming an Ivy League Club of Central New York. He stated that the basic purpose behind the group (in addition to having a good time) was to further the Sub-Freshman work of all of the Ivy schools.

The idea was enthusiastically received, and as its initial event the Ivy League Club planned a first annual Summer Party—with Margeson as Chairman. The affair was a smashing success, with 250 members and their ladies attending a buffet supper at Skaneateles Country Club, a visit to

the Lyric Casino to see "Oh Captain," and a trip back to the Club for dancing to the music of a Dixieland band. Vice-President Conley was in charge of ticket sales to the Brown Club members. Press publicity was exceptional.

Plans are being made for the coming year to include Pembroke and their husbands in all Brown Club activities. Mrs. Brainard Fancher '35, whose husband is a Brown man, heads up the Pembroke group in the area.

50 at Pittsburgh Picnic

THE PITTSBURGH Brown Club and the Pembroke College Club joined forces again on Aug. 9 for their annual picnic. This year, the affair was held at the Chatham Village picnic area on top of Mt. Washington, overlooking the Golden Triangle. Sub-Freshmen and undergraduates were invited, along with their families and guests. About 50 people were in attendance.

The Club has planned an attractive program for the coming year. Monthly luncheons will be held through next May at the Harvard-Yale-Princeton Club, and a Fall football smoker also is on the agenda. A Christmas Sub-Freshman Luncheon has been arranged for December, and, of course, the Annual Dinner and election of officers will be held in May. The exact dates will be announced by mail.

Among those attending the picnic in August were Gary L. Graham '62, Thomas F. Lasko '62, Aileen Larson '60, Joan Burnham '62, Mary Emery '62, Sally Ann Jergenson '63, Warren Ferguson '63, Bill Caroselli '63, Douglas A. Hughes '63, John Hooton '51 and his wife, Bill Barton '45 and his wife, Jim Gorham '54 and his wife, Breck Chapin '55, Ralph Crosby '52

and his wife, George Randall '54, Carroll H. Cook '54, John Fay '54, and Charlie Greer '55.

GEORGE E. HOTTON '55

In the Connecticut Valley

ALLEN B. WILLIAMS, Director of Development at Brown, discussed the University's Bicentennial Development Program with members of the Connecticut Valley Brown Club at the group's annual dinner meeting in June. He explained how the program will benefit Brown and asked for the cooperation of all alumni in the area.

Lewis A. Shaw '48 was reelected President for the coming year. Other officers include: Vice-President—Dr. Richard C. Sprinthall; Secretary—Donald C. Hutchinson '50; Treasurer—Alfred J. Maryott '49. Ralph Armstrong '17 is serving as Chairman of the Bicentennial Fund.

Lackawanna Plans

THE NEWLY-ELECTED members of the Lackawanna Brown Club Executive Committee held their first meeting during the summer at the home of President Newell O. Mason '27. The session dealt principally

with assigning committee work and discussing activities for the coming year. Members of the Executive Committee include President Mason, Vice-President Norman E. Wright '49, Secretary John Dorer '55, Treasurer Richard C. Dunham '53, John Kreidler '38, George R. Decker '23, Anthony C. Shabica '38, Joseph Farnham '49, and Conrad G. Swanson '49.

CONRAD G. SWANSON '49

Twin Cities Barbecue

A LAWN PARTY and buffet dinner was held by the Twin Cities Brown Club on Saturday, Aug. 1, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Skellet, Maplewoods, Minn. Al Pearsall '32, Club President, brought the alumni up to date on the Club's activities, and then he showed the latest Brown Newsreel. Bob Pendleton '50 brought along his fine collection of Brown records and Howard Page '50 supplied a large Brown banner, thus adding the touch needed to the keg beer and barbecued spareribs for a pleasant evening of Brown reminiscing. A tip of the hat to Bill Mosberger '56, Chairman of the event.

J. E. COUGHLIN, JR., '53

Lack of Reserves Tempers Optimism

A SQUAD of 56 men, led by Capt. Bob A. Carlin of Swampscott, Mass., reported to Coach John McLaughry on Sept. 1 anxious to learn in 25 hectic days how to successfully ride Side-Saddle through the tough nine-game schedule ahead. The second McLaughry era at Brown had started.

In addition to Carlin, eight other lettermen reported for duty. They included quarterback Nick Pannes, halfbacks Ray Barry and Matt Connors, fullback Paul Choquette, end Charlie Olobri, tackles Tom Budrewicz and Dave Waterman, and guard Tom Clingan. Choquette and Budrewicz were All-Ivy selections last season as Juniors.

Despite the loss of 21 lettermen and the return of the smallest number of letter-winners in the League, Coach McLaughry was confident he could mould a first team that would be a representative one by Ivy standards. He rated his starting backfield of Pannes, Carlin, Barry, and Choquette as "likely to compare favorably with any in the League."

McLaughry's main problem as practice got under way was to find able replacements for such key 1958 performers as Frank Finney, the chap who practically rewrote the Brown record book; Capt. Don Warburton, who was twice named to the pivot position on the All-Ivy team; Bill Traub, perhaps the best end in the League; and halfbacks Jack McTigue and Dick Beland. The 1958 Cub eleven was ex-

pected to furnish some reserves on the line but little or no help in the backfield.

Backfield reserves were thin at every position, but from the opening whistle at the first practice session the search was on to find a top caliber replacement for quarterback Pannes. Tony Petrarca, a promising passer who was not in school last season, was expected to help here, as well as at the tailback position. However, word on opening day was that he would not be eligible. The only other quarterback on hand from last year's team was Senior Ned Ormond, who played only nine minutes. The best bet from the Freshman team was Frank Balicki, who missed the entire Cub campaign with a broken ankle.

In the line, the greatest personnel problem was filling the center berth. Since Warburton and John Hansen played 510 of the possible 540 minutes at center between them, there was little chance for Jack Dillon and Bill Packer to gain game experience. A big Sophomore, Wendell LaFreniere (6-2, 215) from Walpole, Mass., was expected to make a strong bid for the starting berth. Possessing the physical attributes for the position, he also appeared to have the necessary speed and football savvy to develop into a first rate center.

Senior Charlie Olobri was the only end reporting with Varsity experience. However, End Coach Jack Zilly stated that he liked the looks of Tim Orcutt (6-2, 205), star of the Cub team two years ago. Orcutt didn't play last season, but Zilly rated

him as "big and tough, a good runner, and an excellent pass receiver." Levi Trumbull, Dick Laine, and John Holbrook were strong Sophomore candidates.

Line Coach Red Gowen was fairly well satisfied with the guards and tackles. Budrewicz heads the tackle corps, and he was expected to receive support from Dave Waterman, a guard last season; Gil Wright, Bob Courtemanche, and a Sophomore, Joe Dyer (6-2, 210), who was an All-American high school player out of Manchester, Conn. Tom Clingan and Harry Swanger, a pair of veteran guards, will be pressed by three good second year men, Bob Auchy, star tackle on the Cub line, Gary Graham, and Jack Mancuso.

A Plan for Rotation

There is an obvious comparison between McLaughry's thin material in 1959 and the situation that confronted his father, Tuss McLaughry, when he took over the Brown helm in 1926. Tuss helped solve his problem by developing the Iron Men team, so called because the starting eleven played 60 minutes without substitution on consecutive weeks against Yale and Dartmouth, and well into the fourth quarter against Harvard later in the season. John hopes to solve his problem with a system of rotating substitution he used for the past several seasons at Amherst, a system that enabled him to rest his first stringers on a staggered basis without appreciably weakening the team strength.

This system is based on a number of first string players and a few front-line subs knowing two related positions and rotating them in the game as the situation warrants. Under this setup, it is possible to keep 11 of the team's top 16 or 17 players in action at any given time. McLaughry stated that the rotating substitution method is easier to accomplish with a system that is single-wing in principle than would be the case in the conventional T formation.

Here's how it will work at Brown this season. In the backfield, only the tailback and wingback spots will be so affected, and the three returning letter-winning halfbacks will take part in the rotation. Carlin will be the starting tailback and Barry will be the number one wingback. Each will know both positions, however, and will be able to switch back and forth. Connors also will learn both positions and will be the swing man. Behind this trio, the other halfbacks will tend to concentrate on one position or the other.

There will be several combinations rotating in the line. Dillon, a center who also logged 54 minutes at guard last season, will spell Clingan, the number one short-side guard. He will also alternate at center with Packer, who, in turn, will be expected to know the short-side guard position. Courtemanche, who played 81 minutes at tackle last year, will be able to sub for Budrewicz on the short side and Waterman on the strong side. Waterman, meanwhile, will be used at both the tackle and guard positions on the strong side. Senior end, Pete Dauk, will rotate as the top replacement for short-side end, Olobri, and will



CAPTAIN BOB CARLIN

alternate with Orcutt on the strong side. Orcutt, too, will learn the short-side end duties.

McLaughry confidently predicted that with the normal rate of development of the Sophomores and other holdover reserves there would be less rotation and position-switching as the campaign progressed. All in all, however, he believes that this method of substitution is the best means of keeping a squad of Brown's limited experience and ability at its peak operating level throughout the season. It also is the most effective way to cushion the blow caused by the loss of a key player or players through injury.

Here, then, is how the top 17 players were expected to shape up: Short-side end

—Olobri, Dauk, Orcutt. Short-side tackle —Budrewicz, Courtemanche. Short-side guard—Clingan, Dillon, Packer. Center—Packer, Dillon. Strong-side tackle—Waterman, Courtemanche. Strong-side end—Orcutt, Dauk. Quarterback—Pannes, Ormond. Tailback—Carlin, Connors, Barry. Wingback—Barry, Connors, Carlin. Fullback—Choquette, Childs.

They Went Right to Work

McLaughry, a firm believer that games are won on fundamentals and toughness, wasted no time in getting down to work on opening day, which included a two-hour conditioning-testing session in full equipment. As one of the candidates said as he slowly moved off the field at the

close of the first day's drill, "This is all football. Punch, punch, punch. This League is going to know we're in it."

Here is the list of Varsity players invited back for pre-College drills. (The asterisks indicate lettermen.)

ENDS—Jim Bower '60, Pete Dauk '60, John Holbrook '62, Richard Laine '62, Bob McGuinness '62, *Charles Olobri '60, Tim Orcutt '61, Nelson Rohrbach '62, Jim Thompson '61, Levi Trumbull '62.

TACKLES—Bob Auchy '62, *Tom Budrewicz '60, Bob Courtemanche '60, Carmine DeGennaro '62, Joe Dyer '62, John Hoover '61, Eugene Koenig '62, Paul Krause '61, Ed Lawler '60, *Dave Waterman '60, Gilbert Wright '61.

GUARDS—Charles Banks '62, *Tom Clingan '60, Ronald Formisano '60, Gary Graham '62, Roger Krouse '62, Jack Mancuso '62, Harry Swanger '61.

CENTERS—Charles Coe '62, John Dillon '60, Wendell LaFreniere '62, Bill Packer '61.

QUARTERBACKS—Francis Balicki '62, John Horne '62, Edward Ormond '60, *Nick Pannes '60, Jack Scheffler '61.

HALFBACKS—Ray Barry '61, *Capt. Bob Carlin, Terry Case '60, Henry Cashen '61, Roger Cirone '61, *Matt Connors '60, Allyn Freeman '61, Julian Freeman '62, Bob Klarsch '62, John Lavino '62, Frank Monahan '61, Paul Murphy '62, James Murray '61, Bob Myles '62, Albert Overby '62, John Phipps '61.

FULLBACKS—Ray Childs '61, *Paul Choquette '60, Andrew Penz '61, Dave Tyler '62.

The New Trainer

JOE ROMO, head trainer at Lafayette College for the last four years, has fallen heir to the same title at Brown. On Sept. 1 he succeeded the venerable Jack McKinnon, who retired in June after a 50-year association with Brown athletic teams, 25 of them as head trainer.

The 39-year-old Romo has had an extensive athletic career, both as an athlete and as a trainer. A native of New York, he received his Bachelor's degree in Physical Education from Mississippi Southern, where he competed in football, baseball, basketball, and track. He played quarterback for the New York Giants of the National Football League in 1945 and for the Detroit Lions of the same circuit in 1947.

He began his training career at Columbia in 1947, serving as an assistant to his brother, Leon "Red" Romo, now head trainer at the U. S. Naval Academy. He then served as head trainer at Bates and Adelphi College before moving to Lafayette. While he was at Adelphi (1954-55), Romo acted as trainer for the visiting clubs in the National Basketball Association at Madison Square Garden. The new Brown trainer has been named alternate trainer for the United States team for the 1960 Olympic games in Italy.

Clifford Parsons of Providence has been named to the newly-created post of equipment manager. He had been serving as assistant equipment manager at Yale.



THIS WAS AMHERST

JOHN McLAUGHRY and Richard Gowen, seen here coaching the Lord Jeffs last year, continue as associates this autumn but have moved to Brown. Photo is from the Amherst Alumni News.

THE IVY OUTLOOK:

Basement Billet?

IF COACH JOHN McLAUGHRY had been influenced by the pre-season prognostications appearing in the many football magazines that flooded the news stands in August, he'd probably have written off the current campaign and started making plans for 1960. The consensus of opinion was that the Bruins, with 21 lettermen lost and only nine returning, would battle it out with Columbia for the honor of holding up the rest of the League from the cellar position.

A year ago the situation was basically the same. The "experts" assigned the Bear and the Lion to the basement. Yet, when the smoke of battle had cleared it was Coach Jordan Olivar's proud Yale team that rested comfortably in the cellar, while the Bruins posted a respectable 4-3 mark and tied for fourth. Brown's Director of Sports Information, Pete McCarthy, expects another topsy-turvy Ivy race, with perhaps Dartmouth, the defending champion, and Princeton having a slight edge on the rest of the field. His football press and record book contains the thumbnail sketch of the Bear's opponents which follows. Teams are described in the order in which they appear on the Brown schedule.

COLUMBIA (1958 record: 1-8 over all; 1-6 Ivy). The return of 16 lettermen, who will be backed up by several promising Sophomores moving up from the best Freshman football season at Columbia in



a decade, stamps the Lions as greatly improved over last year's team which won only one game. However, Coach Buff Donelli believes that the Lions are about a year away from being a good Ivy League football team. There will be more size and depth in the line this year than in recent seasons, but at the outset Donelli faces a shortage of experienced personnel. Over the season Sophomores will hold the key to the Lions' success, but the veterans will have to get them off the mark. Harvey Brookins, Senior halfback, is the main running threat. Donelli uses the Wing-T offense.

YALE (1958 record: 2-7 over all; 0-7 Ivy). With 20 lettermen returning, the Elis will be in a good position to strike back after their disastrous 2-7 record a year ago. A strong interior line and several

speedy halfbacks, headed by Capt. Rich Winkler, give Coach Jordan Olivar a good nucleus. Quarterback is the big IF position, and the eventual winner of that spot could provide the answer to the Elis' chances of moving up the Ivy ladder. Help from the Sophomores is needed at end and fullback. The Bulldog could come awake again in 1959. Sophomore halfback Dick Wisner has the class to become one of the League's top running backs. Yale uses the Slot-T.

DARTMOUTH (1958 record: 7-2 over all; 6-1 Ivy). Dartmouth has lost seven starters from its 1958 championship Ivy League squad, but Coach Bob Blackman has sufficient depth and experience among his reserves of last season to stamp his Indians as the team to beat for the title

(Continued on page 36)

1959 FOOTBALL APPLICATIONS

THERE IS STILL TIME to mail applications for tickets to the last six games on Brown University's 1959 Varsity football schedule. The forms below are provided for your convenience. Please fill out the coupon for each game you wish to attend, including postal zone in your address. If you have any preference on location (high, low, etc.), please note. Otherwise, the Athletic Office will use its best judgment, according to the availability of seats. Applications are filled in the order of receipt.

Closing dates for mail applications are set 15 days before the respective games, in advance of the general public sale. Your tickets will be mailed 10 days before each game. Applications received later than the closing date will receive attention, of course, but preferential treatment will no longer be automatic over that accorded the general public.

Please make checks payable to "Brown University." (There is a 25¢ charge for mailing.) Mail applications to the Division of Athletics, Box J, Brown University, Providence 12, R. 1. For some of the games, as is indicated on the coupons below, there are tickets at half-price for children under 12 years of age. None of the tickets is redeemable.

The Harvard game on Nov. 15 will be played as a feature of the 1959 Homecoming Week End, about which information appears elsewhere in this issue. Kickoff at Brown Field is at 1:30. An Advertisement on the back cover notes auxiliary events.

The season began at home against Columbia on Sept. 26. The other early dates: 2—Yale at New Haven, Oct. 3 at 2:00. 3—Dartmouth at Hanover, Oct. 10 at 2:00. Daylight saving is in effect in Rhode Island through October.

4. PENNSYLVANIA

Oct. 17, Franklin Field, 1:30

Name

Street

City

....Box seats @ \$5.00 \$.....

....Side stand @ \$4.00

....End stand @ \$2.00

Mailing charge25

TOTAL \$.....

(Applications close Oct. 2)

5. RHODE ISLAND

Oct. 24, Brown Field, 2:00

Name

Street

City

....Reserved seats @ \$3.00 \$.....

....Children's seats @ \$1.50

....Reserved seats @ \$2.00

....Children's seats @ \$1.00

Mailing charge25

TOTAL \$.....

(Applications close Oct. 9)

6. PRINCETON

Oct. 31, Palmer Stadium, 2:00

Name

Street

City

....Reserved seats @ \$4.00 \$.....

(Gen. Adm. \$2.00 at Gate)

Mailing charge25

TOTAL \$.....

(Applications close Oct. 16)

7. CORNELL

Nov. 7, Schoellkopf Field, 1:30

Name

Street

City

....Reserved seats @ \$3.50 \$.....

....Reserved seats @ \$1.75

Mailing charge25

TOTAL \$.....

(Applications close Oct. 23)

8. HARVARD

Nov. 14, Brown Field, 1:30

Name

Street

City

....Reserved seats @ \$3.50 \$.....

....Children's seats @ \$1.75

....Reserved seats @ \$2.00

....Children's seats @ \$1.00

Mailing charge25

TOTAL \$.....

(Applications close Oct. 30)

9. COLGATE

Nov. 26, Brown Field, 10:30

Name

Street

City

....Reserved seats @ \$3.50 \$.....

....Children's seats @ \$1.75

....Reserved seats @ \$2.00

....Children's seats @ \$1.00

Mailing charge25

TOTAL \$.....

(Applications close Nov. 11)



BROWN'S FOOTBALL COACHES: left to right—John L. Zilly, former Notre Dame and Los Angeles Rams star, in charge of the ends; Richard M. Gowen, line coach who was also associated with John McLaughry at Amherst; the head coach; Milton J. Piepul, who served 11 years with Tuss McLaughry at

Dartmouth and now, in his fifth season at Brown, is backfield coach for Tuss' son; Charles D. Markham, head Freshman coach. Not in the photo are Alex F. Nahigian, defensive specialist, and Freshman aides Philip E. Coen and L. Stanley Ward.

(Continued from page 34)

again this Fall. The Big Green coach lists five returnees as holding the key to Dartmouth's chances of repeating. They are All-Ivy halfback Jake Crouthamel, quarterback Bill Gundy, fullback Bill Hibbs (shifted from end), tackle Lee Horschman, and center Ken DeHaven. At least eight Sophomores figure prominently in Blackman's plans. The Indians use the V.

PENNSYLVANIA (1958 record: 4-5; 4-3 Ivy). The presence of seven starters among its 21 returning lettermen has earned Penn the dark horse role in the Ivy League title race. The Quakers have lost early-season squeakers to Princeton and Dartmouth the last two years and will be primed for revenge this Fall. Guard and tackle appear to be the trouble spots, but Coach Steve Sebo has perhaps the best collection of halfbacks in the League in Fred Doelling, Jack Hanlon, Dave Coffin, and John Terpak. Penn also has two of the League's top ends in Barney Berlinger and Jon Greenawalt, as well as a fine defensive center in Ron Champion. Sebo employs the Multiple Offense.

RHODE ISLAND (1958 record: 4-4). The Rams have one of their largest groups of lettermen returning, but Coach Herb Mack faces a familiar problem—lack of depth and a shortage of experienced linemen. Rhody's 1958 backfield returns intact, comprising Roger Pearson at quarterback, Don Brown at right half (both All-Yankee Conference selections), John Rollins at left half, and Bill Poland at fullback. Rollins is one of the best running backs in the East, and if his defensive ability catches up with his offensive might he could take his place

alongside Bobby Mudge and Duke and Pat Abbruzzi as one of the great Ram backs. Rhody uses the Split-T.

PRINCETON (1958 record: 6-3; 5-2 Ivy). Champion in 1957, runnerup in 1958, the Tigers again ran no worse than second in pre-season Ivy League polls. The return of 19 lettermen, plus the availability of two others who lettered as Sophomores but who were injured last year are the chief reasons. Coach Dick Colman has backs galore and is especially rich at the important tailback position with Senior Dan Sachs, All-Ivy choice as a Sophomore who was injured most of last season, Hugh Scott, second team All-Ivy last year, and Jack Sullivan all ready to go. Veterans hold forth at ends and center. Graduation losses have depleted the guard and tackle positions, and if Colman can shore up these spots with Sophomores the Tigers could be the team to beat. Princeton, of course, is a Single-Wing team.

CORNELL (1958 record 6-3; 5-2 Ivy). The loss of five starters (three of them backfield men) among the 13 graduated lettermen has left Coach Lefty James with a rebuilding problem. He must come up with replacements for quarterback Tom Skypeck, ranked second to Finney in the League in passing and total offense, halfbacks Terry Wilson and John Webster, end Norm Juvonen, and tackle Ed Savitsky. Junior Marcello Tino, a strong, fast 195-pounder, is the number one quarterback candidate. He may be pushed by Sophomore Dave McKelvey, a left-handed passer. A strong, fast, veteran line and several speedy Sophomore backs, however, combine to rank the Big Red as perhaps the "best of the rest" behind Princeton

and Dartmouth. James uses the Slot-T offense.

HARVARD (1958 record: 4-5; 3-4 Ivy). The only team to defeat Dartmouth last season, Harvard could prove to be the spoiler again this Fall. Among its 19 returning lettermen, the Crimson has its 1958 starting backfield back intact, plus the three top replacements. Only Capt. Frank Keohane remains from last season's starting line, but Coach John Yovicsin looks for his top line reserves of 1958 to carry the load. In addition, a talented group of Sophomores (including three highly-rated players from Oklahoma) move up from last year's successful Freshman eleven which compiled a 6-1 record. Darwin Wile, a tackle, is rated one of the outstanding Sophomores to don the Crimson togs in a decade or more. The attack will be led by Charlie Ravenel, a daring quarterback; Chet Boulris, All-Ivy first team choice at halfback last season; Larry Repsher, at the other halfback spot, and Sam Halaby at fullback. With a break or two early in the season, Harvard could be in the title picture down to the final game. The Crimson uses a T-Formation with flankers and split ends.

COLGATE (1958 record: 1-8). Three straight losing seasons, which also included three consecutive losses to Brown, prompted Colgate to hire Brown's Al Kelley to lead the Red Raiders out of the doldrums. Kelley will be starting from scratch, though the return of 30 holdovers, of whom 15 are lettermen, gives him a fairly strong nucleus. Colgate's 1958 Freshman team was exceptionally strong, and Kelley will need some help from this promising group.

Sports Shorts

FOR THE SECOND successive season, Brown football fans in New England will be able to follow the Bruins, both home and away, over radio station WPRO (AM 630). In making the announcement, Pete McCarthy, Director of Sports Information, stated that Chris Clarke would again do the play-by-play. Clarke is rated as one of the top sports announcers in the East. The broadcasts will be sponsored by the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Bank.

WCBS, New York, will broadcast the Ivy League Game of the Week. This included the Brown-Columbia game on Sept. 26, while other choices were to be made as the season progressed. The sponsor is *Time Magazine*.

Arrange the Ivy institutions in reverse alphabetical order, and you have the exact ranking of their football teams in competition within the group over the years. The all-time standings show the following: Yale—won 210, lost 107, 66.2%. Princeton—189-105, 64.3%. Pennsylvania—146-105, 58.2%. Harvard—155-142, 52.2%. Dartmouth—119-141, 45.8%. Cornell—103-130, 44.2%. Columbia—60-151, 28.4%. Brown—64-165, 27.9%.

The only series edge which Brown shows on the record is against Columbia, where the Bears have 11 victories, 10 defeats, and 2 ties. Brown's 1957 season enabled it to pass Columbia in total Ivy victories, but the Lions still hold a slight margin in percentage. The first Ivy game was Yale's 3-0 win over Columbia in 1872.

Frank Finney '59 is throwing his passes this Fall for the Detroit Raiders of the Ontario Rugby Football League. He first signed with the Detroit Lions of the National Football League, but he was placed on the club's waiver list early in August after a week at the Lion's rookie camp. The move was made, a spokesman said, because the parent club already had three top-rated signal callers.

On the opening day of practice, Coach McLaughry thought he'd see what kind of shape his squad was in by running them from one goal post to the other and back—240 yards on a hot day in full football regalia. The first three men across the finish line, appropriately, were Ray Barry, apt. Bob Carlin, and Paul Choquette—McLaughry's three top running backs.

The second set of portable bleachers was installed on the east side of Marvel Gym in July. Each stand will accommodate 550 persons, bringing the seating capacity in those two sections alone up to 1,100.

The National Intercollegiate Dinghy Championships were held at the Rhode Island Yacht Club June 17-19, with Brown serving as the host. The Bruin skippers did not qualify for the finals last season, and the New England region was represented by Harvard and Boston University. Social events for the visitors included a clambake at Johnson's Hummocks and a dinner at the University Club, where Provost Zenas R. Bliss showed movies of America's Cup Races in which he participated during the early 1930's.

Lefty Lefebvre, Bruin baseball boss, spent a pleasant summer coaching the Dennis team in the Cape Cod League. Guarding the hot corner for Lefty was his son, Bill, an All-State selection last spring at St. Raphael's Academy. Three of Lefty's Bruins, Chris Mitchell, Bob Carlin, and Nick Pannes, made things hot for the old maestro while playing for Harwich.

Bob Lowe, Junior track star, ran second in the three-mile and fourth in the steeplechase last July in the National Junior Championships held in Bangor, Me., as part of that city's 125th anniversary celebration.

Fall Schedules

THE FALL athletic programs at Brown were due to get under way Sept. 25 when the Varsity and Freshman Cross Country teams were listed as hosts to Tufts. The season will close, of course, with the traditional morning football game with Colgate. Three big soccer games, Penn, Princeton, and Harvard, are scheduled for Providence, and three of the five Cub football games will be at home. With the exception of Varsity football, the times and places of all the Fall contests are listed below. Games will be played at home unless otherwise specified.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL: Oct. 10—Dartmouth (2:00). Oct. 16—at University of Massachusetts (2:00). Oct. 24—at Yale (12:00). Oct. 31—Harvard (2:00). Nov. 7—Rhode Island (1:30).

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY: Sept. 25—Tufts (4:00). Oct. 2—Yale and Connecticut at New Haven (4:00). Oct. 10—Harvard and Cornell at Harvard (11:00). Oct. 16—at Dartmouth (1:30). Oct. 23—at Rhode Island (4:50). Oct. 30—Providence College and Holy Cross (4:00). Nov. 6—Heptagonals at New York (2:00). Nov. 9—New England at Boston (2:15). Nov. 16—IC4As at New York (2:00).

FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY: Sept. 25—Tufts (3:30). Oct. 2—Yale and Connecticut at New Haven (3:30). Oct. 10—Harvard and Cornell at Harvard (11:00). Oct. 16—at Dartmouth (1:30). Oct. 23—at Rhode Island (4:20). Oct. 30—Providence College and Holy Cross (3:30). Nov. 9—New England at Boston (1:45).

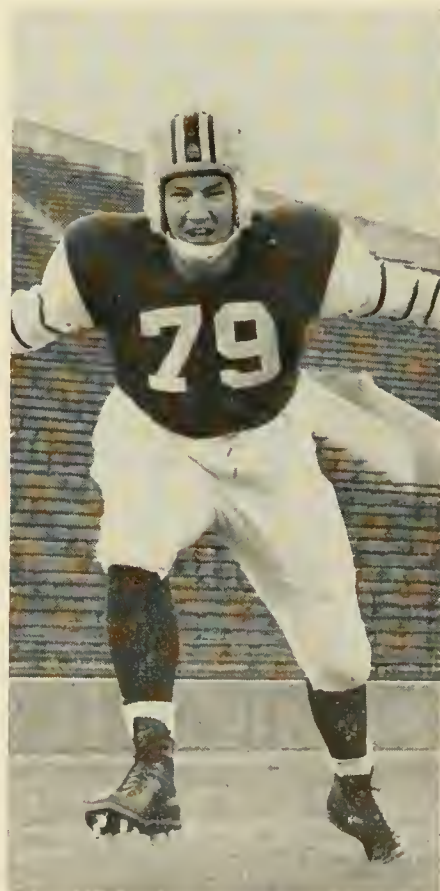
VARSITY SOCCER: Sept. 26—Wesleyan (11:30). Oct. 3—at Yale (12:00). Oct. 10—at Dartmouth (11:00). Oct. 14—at Springfield (3:00). Oct. 17—Penn (2:00). Oct. 24—Connecticut (11:30). Oct. 31—Princeton (2:00). Nov. 7—at Cornell (11:30). Nov. 14—Harvard (11:00).

FRESHMAN SOCCER: Oct. 6—Bradford Durfee (2:45). Oct. 14—New Bedford Voc. (3:00). Oct. 21—New Bedford H.S. (3:00). Oct. 23—at Andover (1:45). Oct. 28—at St. George's (2:30). Nov. 2—UConn (2:30). Nov. 4—M.I.T. (2:00). Nov. 9—Portsmouth Priory (3:00). Nov. 13—at Harvard (2:00).

VETERANS



NICK PANNES



TOM BUDREWICZ

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY JAY BARRY '50

1888

PROF. Dorothy W. Dennis, daughter of the late Charles Dennis, retired in June after 42 years on the Wellesley Faculty. In 1929 she received a decoration from the French Government, "Officier de L'Academie Francaise" in recognition of her work as a teacher in France and her work with the Foreign Study Group where she had executive responsibility. A second decoration, "Officier de L'Instruction Publique," came in 1954. She had been for 31 years a member of the advisory council on undergraduate study abroad of the Institute of International Education.

1896

Jesse F. Smith, 88-year-old Suffield (Conn.) resident who has shared his life-long interest in nature with successive generations of young people, was honored on Memorial Day at the dedication of a forest he helped to establish. It is the Jesse Fowler Smith Memorial Forest, formerly known as Suffield's Town Forest. The change of name was in recognition of his contributions to the town in the fields of conservation and nature study. The ceremony was attended by more than 200 of his friends. The bronze plaque, mounted on a bolder in the forest as a marker of the dedication ceremony, reads: "This forest is dedicated as a memorial to Jesse Fowler Smith, minister, teacher, and naturalist. The spreading of God's word is his cause; The teaching of learned subjects his purpose; The conservation of natural resources his hobby and work; In recognition of his outstanding qualities and his contributions as a citizen, this plaque is gratefully inscribed and placed here by the people of Suffield."

1897

Frank O. Jones, 92 years of age and still in good health, was discussing his long life span recently in a Hartford newspaper interview. It seems that the total living to date of himself, his father, and grandfather covers a period of 197 years—more than the entire life span of the nation. The average family has filled the same span with six to eight generations, he noted. His grandfather was a lad of 13 when the Revolutionary War started in 1775. His father, born in 1802, lived in the Finger Lakes region of New York State at a time when the surrounding hills were still inhabited by unfriendly Indians. "I looked sort of puny when I was born and they questioned whether I would live. Well, I have lived, and I've enjoyed every minute of it."

The Rev. Joseph C. Robbins, invited last Fall by the First Baptist Church of Bennington, Vt., to serve for three months as its interim minister, was asked to stay on

until Aug. 1. "We enjoyed the work, although I must admit that it is somewhat exacting for a man who has passed his 85th birthday."

Charles L. F. Paull, faced with the loss of his home in Englewood last spring, had a summer's reprieve when the program of highway construction was held up. A heart attack that necessitated a fortnight in the V.A. Hospital (he is a Spanish War Veteran) added to his problems, but he had made a good recovery when he wrote in August.

When we carried the obituary of William B. Peck last winter, we also made reference to the long service of his father as an educator. William T. Peck '70, as Principal of Providence Classical High, presented diplomas to 51 graduating classes. (We had listed his term as Principal as only 35 years and should correct this misstatement.)

1899

An anonymous correspondent from Northfield, Vt., wrote in some detail his appreciation of the Senior Oration by Nack-Chung Paik which we printed in July on "The Twilight of the Gentleman." He went on to say: "I can think of no one who more accurately deserves the title of gentleman than the late Herbert O. Brigham, who passing was noted in the same issue."

1901

Mrs. Howard A. Coffin, widow of our classmate and Republican national committeewoman for the District of Columbia, died in Washington Aug. 18 after a short illness. The former Marie (Thraikill) Brown, she was a native of Columbus, O., a graduate of Ohio State in 1913, newspaper columnist for Ohio newspapers, and a special feature writer for the North American Newspaper Alliance. She married our classmate in 1949 when he was a Republican Congressman from Michigan.

Dr. Albert L. Midgley of Providence has our sympathy in the death of his wife on July 2. Mrs. Midgley had been a leader in church and educational groups, and her Red Cross work during the war won her a citation for merit. A resident of Providence for 40 years, she had been a teacher in Worcester before her marriage. William J. Gilbane '33 is a son-in-law.

1902

Jeremiah Holmes of Mystic was Grand Marshal of the parade which was part of Connecticut's celebration of the 150th anniversary of the Battle of Stonington. The repulse of the British was recalled during week-long exercises. Holmes is the 86-year-old great grandson of one of the American heroes and rode at the head of the parade.

1903

The Spring Issue of the *Circle of Zeta Psi* carried a eulogy of the late Fred A. Otis by Thomas F. Vance, Jr., '20. While it included general biography, the emphasis was on Otis' service to Zeta Psi, nationally and locally. His was a life, Vance wrote, "of service, friendship, and loyalty to his community and to his fraternity."

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Butler celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary in June in the company of some 30 guests, who included two sons and several grandchildren. Butler, a former Assistant Managing Editor of the *Boston Traveler*, has been a resident of Westboro, Mass., for 10 years. During the two-day celebration there were many tributes and gifts.

Harold A. Mackinney was on hand at the Agawam Hunt Club in August to present the trophy which bears his name to winners in the annual Father and Son Tennis Tourney.

1905

The Reunion Committee, with Dave Davidson as Chairman, is already looking ahead to what should be the biggest 55th Reunion to date. Serving with Davidson are Robinson, Schwinn, Thurber, Howard, and Maxfield. In addition, George Bullock

Honored at Bard

ALTHOUGH the Bard Medal was established primarily to honor alumni of Bard College, the recipient at the 99th Commencement last June was Benson R. Frost, Brown '08. He received it from President James H. Case, Jr., one-time Secretary of Brown University, who pointed out that the medal honors persons of achievement outside the college community and of service to Bard.

"There are few people better known or more widely admired in Northern Dutchess County than Ben Frost, who bears the well-merited sobriquet of 'Mr. Rhinebeck,'" President Case continued. "Mr. Frost has been identified for longer than he might like to admit with virtually every undertaking of civic importance in the community: the preservation and restoration of the oldest hotel in America; the development of the Dutchess County Fair; with our Dean and her husband, the rescue of the Democratic party from virtual extinction in Rhinebeck; and, most of all, the creation, maintenance, and strengthening of the local hospital.

"In the midst of all these activities—and more—just over five years ago Ben Frost performed an act that was decisive in giving Bard a chance to survive, grow, and develop. Largely through his influence, the College obtained a mortgage loan that provided funds when they were desperately needed and also furnished the base from which the College successfully undertook an emergency campaign for \$100,000. He retired from our Board in September, 1955. Our gratitude for his effective and energetic defense of the College in 1954 are properly marked by this award."

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

has agreed to lend a hand with the publicity.

Florida sent three classmates to the 54th Reunion. Robinson brought Goodwin and Brown with him. "Just the thrill of marching down the Hill was worth the journey," spokesman Robinson stated.

It was a pleasure to greet Colgate Hoyt, who has conquered serious illness to the point where he is back at his job.

1906

Leon S. Gay of Brandon, Vt., completed 20 years as President of the Vermont Historical Society last summer and presented his resignation. In addition to receiving tributes and a memento, Gay gave the principal lecture at the annual meeting of the Society, describing the South American travels he and his wife enjoyed last winter, with some of his 700 pictures to illustrate the 20,000-mile trip.

The Vermont Historical Society exhibited a phenomenal growth during Gay's presidency, with a membership increase from 440 to 2900, an extension of its work through the stimulation of local groups, building of a library of 76,000 volumes, celebration of major Vermont anniversaries, aiding in founding *Vermont Life* magazine, and a general state of fiscal health and good repute.

1907

Dr. Herbert E. Harris and Mrs. Harris were visitors to Alaska during the summer. "Not a bad place for retirement," Herb wrote on a postcard from Juneau showing the picture of a modern-looking hotel.

A front page news story in the Dennis-Yarmouth *Register* of June 19 carried the caption "Happy Habit," and said: "Harold W. Paine of West Dennis shot a hole-in-one at the Bass River Golf Course last week, the third time in his life he has done it. The other two were made at Upper Montclair, N. J. Every member of the Paine family, five in all, has scored holes-in-one."

A. W. Bushell reported good fishing in Long Island Sound when he wrote a welcome letter from Mt. Carmel, Conn., in late July. And he looks forward to more fishing when he goes to Jensen Beach, Fla., next winter. His wife and he "keep pretty busy visiting three children and six grandchildren at Falmouth on the Cape, at Potomac, Md., eight miles from Washington, and at Cheshire in this State."

Leonard S. Little and Mrs. Little were guests of the Bill Burnhams on Squirrel Island, Me., in mid-summer. "Thanks for the clipping about Lew Milner," Bill said in telling of the Littles' visit. "Lew was a great friend of mine. We received the Brown Bear Award together in 1947, and we usually got together for lunch and talk whenever I was in Providence."

Dr. Merrick L. Streeter was the honored guest at a reception held after a candle-light service at First Baptist Church, East Providence, when he bowed out as Interim Pastor in June. He had been at the church since last fall.

Mr. and Mrs. William K. White, now living at 47B Sydenham St., Kingston,

Research Pioneer

DR. ERNEST DALAND '12 was honored by hospital staff members and the medical society which bears his name when he resigned in June as Chief of Staff at Pondville State Cancer Hospital in Massachusetts. Pondville's first and only staff chief, he left the post after 32 years. He will continue as a consultant at the hospital and continue to conduct his private practice in Boston.

At 68, Dr. Daland is one of the few living physicians who have a full-fledged medical society named for him. The Daland Society's avowed purpose is to improve knowledge and treatment of cancer. It comprises about 250 of the world's noted cancer specialists. They commissioned a portrait of Dr. Daland, which will hang in the Pondville Hospital.

The hospital boasts more than 5000 cancer cures during Dr. Daland's period of service. He is a Past President of the American Cancer Society's Massachusetts Division and holds its Distinguished Service Award.

Ont., spent a month in the States last spring visiting in Washington, Boston, New York, and Portland, Me. "We had a delightful dinner with Leonard Little and his wife," Bill wrote, "and saw our son, Bill '38 and his family in Westport, Conn."

William E. Bright, President of Green Ridge Bank, Scranton, Pa., was inducted into the 50-Year Club of the Pennsylvania Bankers Association at its annual convention. The conflict of dates kept him from Providence at Commencement.

Arthur G. Seabury, from whom we had not heard in several years, has provided a new address: New Bedford Rd., Rochester Centre, Rochester, Mass.

Your Secretary has been re-elected a Vice-Chairman of the Friends of the Library of Brown University. He also is serving on the Library Committee of the Providence Athenaeum.

A. H. GURNEY

1908

Charley Plummer reports that his wife's broken hip has healed so well that she is able to get around a bit without aid. Charley had planned to attend our 50th until her accident. Their new home in Needham, Mass., is a "youth-renewal" joy to them. The old advertising executive is now a farmer and grounds-keeper, "and becoming a darn good one at that!"

Dr. Ira Nathan Goff has had an interesting career since leaving Brown, and it was good to talk to him at Commencement time. He received his Master's degree from Columbia in 1925, a Master of Science from the Missouri School of Mines & Metallurgy in 1926, and, finally, his Ph.D. from the Wisconsin School of Engineering in 1928. He then became a consult-

ant in metallurgical engineering and mining, settling out in the middle of the steel industry, Gary, Ind., from which point he taught in the old Armour Institute and other technical colleges nearby. On the suggestion of Tom Miller, Ira and his wife looked over Little Compton and other points in Rhode Island for a possible settling-down place when active work is no longer necessary.

"Speeding the Census," an article in *Sperryscope* during the summer, was by Dr. Robert W. Burgess, Director of the U.S. Bureau of the Census. "We are proud that our agency was the first to exploit the ability of electronic computers for non-military data-processing application," he said. There have been other significant contributions through the use of the latest equipment of this sort.

1909

Herb Sherwood was elected Vice-President of the Class at the 50th Reunion Dinner. This position had not been filled in recent years. Henry S. Chafee is Reunion Chairman as well as Secretary.

The report to the Class after the Reunion was a model of its kind, with a full account of the proceedings and a full roster of the 1909 men. Some outstanding personalities of the Class were recalled in Henry Chafee's remarks at the Reunion Dinner, and a copy of his talk was also distributed. "While our Big Reunions have now run their course, the Class wants to meet annually, probably at a Dinner on the Sunday evening before each Commencement, as we have done for so many years . . . to give us each the warmth and strength which friendship alone can bring."

Shortly before his death in a fall, George H. Henderson was the subject of a feature article in *American Highways*. Upon his retirement after 45 years of service, the Chief Engineer for the Division of Roads and Bridges in the R. I. Department of Public Works, "wound up a career in the highway field that few men can boast of," the article said. In addition to election as Treasurer of the American Association of State Highway Officials, the North Atlantic group "recognized his fine abilities when they elected him as their President."

Charley Warren and his wife were in a serious automobile accident just before Reunion. Upon their release from the hospital they hoped to visit their married daughter in Seattle.

Harold Tanner, in the Spring edition of the *Rhode Island Bar Journal*, contributed "Observations on the Practice of Law," based on the experiences gained in almost 50 years of law practice.

Herb Barrett has completed his fourth year and expects to continue as an Auditor in the Superior Court of Suffolk County at Boston. He sits as Judge without jury, taking testimony and giving judgments. He says that his long years as trial lawyer have provided an excellent background for these judicial responsibilities.

Albert Harkness, with Mrs. Harkness, made a motor tour in Europe during the summer, principally around Austria.

Jim Hess spent a very enjoyable summer with his family in California.

1910

The officers of the Class held their annual get-together at the summer home of Bill Freeman on Aug. 12. The afternoon was one of the month's very best, and the group had a perfect view of the Sakonet River clear to the ocean horizon. In addition to Hope and Bill Freeman, others present included Hoke and Peggy Horton, Lester and Mildred Round (he has recently been appointed Class Physician), Ed and Beatrice Spicer, and Claude Wood (our representative for U.S. Veterans problems).

Jack Hennessy has a new home at 9 English Village, Cranford, N. J. He has been in rather ill health recently and he would be most receptive to some cards and letters from his classmates.

Claude Wood has returned from a month's trip to Europe, traveling both ways by steamer. Much of his time on shore was spent in Paris, and Claude admits that he went voluntarily to the Police Station on the night he lost his way home!

Paul Howland, in his pleasant retirement, is turning to deep sea cruising. During the summer he made two trips on the schooner owned by Carey Bumpus '12.

Hoke Horton, we learn by the underground, is promoting the construction of another home in Barrington in his spare time.

Ed Spicer served as Chairman of the Rhode Island Audubon Society's Headquarters Fund Drive during the summer. Ed has been active in outdoor education and recreation in the northeast for many years. He has been a Director of the Appalachian Mountain Club and Director and Camping Consultant for the Girl Scouts of Rhode Island.

1911

Arthur and Mrs. Staff celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary at their summer home at Bass River on Cape Cod in June. The Staffs have been traveling extensively

in recent years. Last spring they returned from an enjoyable trip to Hawaii and a visit of three weeks with a son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Staff '40, on Catalina Island, Calif.

The Class extends its sympathy to Howard G. Hubbard on the death of his wife, June 11, after a long illness.

1912

The Rev. Wilbur S. Deming was named Assistant Pastor of the First Congregational Church in Fairfield, Conn., in August. Earlier in the summer, while at the Smith Memorial Congregational Church in Hillsboro, N. H., he was visited by Kenneth and Reggie Nash.

Ernest I. Kilcup, Board Chairman and President of Davol Rubber Co., has been elected to the Board of Trustees of the Citizens Savings Bank, Providence.

Wiley Marble reports that his plans are to see at least three of Brown's Ivy League games during the football campaign. "The Gardiner-Gurney-Marble rooting section will be heard hither and thither, oft and anon, etc."

George S. Burgess and Royal W. Leith have announced that their firm, Burgess & Leith, has become a member of the New York Stock Exchange. The firm, established in 1927, is located at 53 State St., Boston.

Kip I. Chace directed the annual Father and Son Tennis Tourney at the Agawam Hunt in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Saunders celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on the Fourth of July at their home, 32 Woodside Park, Winthrop, Mass., and an interview with the couple filled the top of a page in the *Boston Herald* the next morning. The story recalled how Saunders had majored in electrical engineering but that career was closed to him when he lost his sight. Instead, he studied law with Braille texts and readers and passed the bar exam the first time he tried. Then one Sunday morn-

ing some years ago he woke and discovered he could see again. "I thought I was dreaming," he said. Dr. Sallie Saunders, Stacy's wife, will retire in January as Director of the Division of Maternal and Child Health in the Massachusetts Department of Public Health. Six grandchildren joined with two daughters and two sons-in-law in the golden wedding observance.

1913

George T. Metcalf, Chairman of the Board of the George T. Metcalf Co. of Providence, attended the 28th annual Management Conference of the National Advertising Agency Network at Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach, Calif.

Karl H. Koopman keeps us posted on his round-the-world trip with his wife which has already taken more than a year. "Suppose Brown's Commencement is in full swing," he wrote from Formosa in early June. According to a July postal, they were finding Bali beautiful and its people charming.

1914

"I'm enjoying my retirement," Earl W. Harrington said in the middle of the summer when he visited Alumni House. He'd been sailing a good bit and was planning a trip to the West Coast to see his daughter. Earl was Vice-President and Engineer with Manufacturers' Mutual Fire Insurance Co. for more than 25 years. Incidentally, he deserves a salute for his work in putting together a detailed report of the 45th Reunion, along with a directory listing the names and addresses of all members. Copies were mailed out in July.

1915

John J. Scofield writes: "I am discontinuing my office as of May 1 at 286 Fifth Avenue, New York City, where I have been engaged for the past 10 years in the real estate and insurance business." Prior to that, John had been Rent Control Administrator for the Federal Government in Region II from its inception in 1943 until the termination of Federal Control in 1947. "It is my ultimate plan to move to Pasadena, where my son, Eugene Scofield '44 now resides."

Carl C. Terry and his wife took a trip to Manchester, Conn., recently and paid a visit to an old friend, Pierre Teets '18. A classmate, John L. Jenney, is in the insurance business in Manchester. He and Teets have dinner together quite frequently.

Ed Hincks retired a while back for reasons of health. However, he found that it was only a case of overwork. So, he took over management of a camp in Maine and finds that it takes nearly all year to prepare for 1,000 boys in the summer.

Edward J. Corcoran, Newport attorney, has been elected a Trustee of the Savings Bank of Newport.

Roland E. Copeland of the Copeland Co., Inc., North Haven, Conn., has devoted himself for the past 18 years to the introducing, promoting, sales, and application of an oil and gasoline-proof sealer for bituminous concrete as a means of preserving the surface. "It has taken hold in this automobile age," he adds, "and we have a



TUCSON VISIT: Sir Edmund and Lody Hillary, right, saw the American desert for the first time recently when they were guests of Watson Smith '19 and Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Smith, a native of New Zealand, has been a friend of Lady Hillary since they were children in Auckland and has known the climber of Mount Everest for many years, too. Benny Smith is also in the photo above, used through the courtesy of the Tucson Daily Citizen.

For New York's Faucets

AS "WATER SCOUT for Eight Million," Stanley M. Dore '20 was the subject of the "cover story" in a summer issue of *Engineering News-Record*. The Chief Engineer of New York City's Board of Supply is a former President of the Brown Engineering Association.

"Name me one engineering project that's built too big," is Dore's challenge. He considers it a pretty solid reply to any suggestion that a Dore estimate of future demand might be overgenerous. Few would fail to agree that there is no place for underestimating in the spot he occupies. For his is the engineering responsibility in an agency charged with developing water supply for a growing city of eight million people.

We rely too much on existing population trends and traffic patterns in planning a facility, according to Dore. "You build it," he says. "They'll use it." Right now the main part of his job consists of finishing the \$180-million third stage of the Delaware water system, which recently passed a construction milestone with another "holing through" in the West Delaware Tunnel.

There are 480 full-time staff members of Dore's department. He advises the Board of Water Supply on all engineering matters, and his staff designs and supervises construction of all Board projects. He also has varying degrees of responsibility for projects incidental to the primary works.

Dore began piling up experience in the water and sanitary field 40 years ago, before he got out of Brown. Before his Senior year he had a summer job as a rodman on a survey party for the Providence Water Supply Board. He later joined its designing division. In 1928 he moved to the Metropolitan District Water Supply

Commission of Boston, where he stayed for 22 years, advancing to the post of Deputy Chief Engineer.

He quit in 1950 with a resounding blast at the MDC for padding the construction division payroll to pay off political debts. The *Engineering News-Record* at the time praised him and two fellow rebels for having "the courage to stand up for honest, efficient public service." Two years in Pittsburgh followed, but he answered a summons from his old boss, Karl Kennison, who had gone to New York. Dore succeeded Kennison upon the latter's retirement four years later.

Dore is a former President of the New England Water Works Association and of the Northeastern Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers; he is now a Director of ASCE for the New York metropolitan area.

His text, with Fred L. Plummer, on "Soil Mechanics and Foundations" has sold more than 10,000 copies and still sells, although the authors have been too busy to revise it. Among his other publications was a paper on earth dams, which won him the 1956 Gold Medal and a best-of-the-year citation from the Municipal Engineers of the City of New York.

When three major design projects still in the works are completed in 1965, the gain for New York will be 360 million gallons of water a day. Technically, the Board of Water Supply exists only for the particular job assigned to it at the moment. But the Board has lasted since 1905 and is likely to last a lot longer, says ENR.

Where will New York go for more water after 2000? Dore says the Adirondacks might be a likely source, envisioning a huge water district with joint development for Troy, Albany, and other upstate areas as well as for New York City.

The sympathy of the Class is extended to William A. Graham, our Class President, on the death of his wife, Margaret, on Aug. 8 after a long illness.

Reginald O. Brackett, who spent many years with the General Electric Co., retired Apr. 1, 1958. His associates honored him with a dinner and presented him with a television set and a plaque engraved with his name and the dates he joined and retired from the company. The plaque was signed by 168 of his fellow workers. He is spending his leisure time traveling about the country and enjoying a well deserved rest at his home, 4730 Warrington Ave., Philadelphia 43, Pa. Ed Brackett '14 is his brother.

Paul N. Swaffield, Manager of Advertising for the B. F. Goodrich Footwear and Flooring Co., retired from the Massachusetts concern June 1. He joined Hood Rubber Co. in 1923 and, during his career, was a two-time Past President of the Advertising Club of Boston and a member of the



Stanley Dore: Water scout for eight million people

Association of National Advertisers. For more than 30 years he was rated as one of the top football officials in the country. During the summer, Paul and Dorothy spent their time golfing and boating in New Hampshire.

1917

Dr. Edward Munroe Knights, Deputy Health Officer in Providence for the past 11 years, retired in July after 26 years of public service. His accomplishments in a quarter century as a sanitation and bacteriologist won him national acclaim. Two years ago, for example, he was one of the chief designers of the "Providence Pack," which is a method of packaging and sterilizing vaccination needles for rapid use in mass inoculations. During his long campaign for milk purity, Dr. Knights became a leader in the elimination of Bangs Disease in Rhode Island cattle. Commenting editorially on his retirement, the *Providence Evening Bulletin* said: "Providence is losing one of its most devoted and capable public servants. It will not be easy to fill the posts which Dr. Knights has held since he became Deputy Inspector of Milk in 1933, and it may not be easy to find even competent candidates for his place." He says that he will devote his full time now to his hobbies: tree farming on land he owns in Foster and his grandchildren.

Newspaper stories early in the summer again listed Arthur B. Homer, President of Bethlehem Steel Company, as receiving the highest annual salary of any business executive in the country.

1918

Dr. Zenas R. Bliss, Provost of Brown and former Chairman of the Cranston School Committee, was the guest speaker at high school graduating exercises in that community last June. In July, he was elected to the Board of Trustees of the Citizens Savings Bank.

very nice business, doing a volume here in Connecticut greater than is done in any other State." With him are his sons, Larry, who was graduated from Brown in 1950, and Dick, a 1956 graduate of the University of Connecticut.

1916

Charles B. MacKay, Superintendent of Schools in Warwick, R. I., since 1949, resigned this summer to become a Lecturer in Education at Brown and Assistant Director of the Master of Arts in Teaching program. One of his chief responsibilities will be to develop the teacher exchange program which is a unique feature of the "Brown Plan" of Teacher Education, being set up under a \$1,047,000 grant from the Ford Foundation. Under it, students in Education at Brown will act as "interns," taking over as practice teachers in classrooms from which more experienced teachers are taking time to work for a Brown M.A.T. MacKay took a Master's at Brown in 1924.

Ralph Gordon is Manager of the Century East Apartments in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. "We came over here last Fall from Fort Myers and love it on the East Coast, especially in Fort Lauderdale."

The Rev. Earl Hollier Tomlin, D.D., retired this year after 15 years as Executive Secretary of the Rhode Island Council of Churches. His service had been outstanding. As early as 1948 they were recognized in his honorary degree from Brown.

1919

Dr. Henry McCusker's son, Henry, Jr., had a busy summer. In June he received his Master's degree in International Economics from Stanford University. Before the month was out, he was on his way to Moscow, not as an international economist but rather as a linguist. He was one of 75 picked from over 1,000 applicants to be an interpreter at the American National Exhibition in the Russian capital from July 25 to Sept. 7.

William H. Edwards wrote a summer review for the *New York Herald-Tribune* on Henry Cecil's latest book about English barristers, "Brief To Counsel." The Providence attorney is a regular book reviewer for the *Providence Journal*.

1920

E. B. Stringham, 2nd, Dallas (Tex.) Branch Manager of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., was honored recently in celebration of his 25th anniversary with the firm. Stringham serves as Executive Vice-President of the Regional Chapter of the Society of Advancement of Management. He was awarded a service certificate from SAM for organizing and guiding the Wilkes College Chapter of the association, which received nationwide recognition in the spring when it won first place among 160 university chapters for program and membership.

Charles H. Lawton, Jr., of the Pawtucket Real Estate Board took a leading part in defeating controversial legislation in the Rhode Island General Assembly with respect to "Fair Housing." The National Economic Council's publication noted his activities in a summer article on the topic.

Bruce I. Coulter of Cranbrook School left Michigan during the summer to spend some time at the remodeled farmhouse which he and Mrs. Coulter bought in Cornwall, Vt., a year ago. Their 10 acres are three miles from Middlebury. "We shall enjoy our summers there and probably live there when our retirement rule sends me packing from Cranbrook," Banty wrote recently.

When Walter Hoving's Hoving Corp. took over Gunther-Jaeckel last spring, it acquired Manhattan's oldest fur store. It was next door to Bonwit Teller and near Tiffany & Co., already operated by Hoving Corp. "In taking control of Gunther-Jaeckel," said *Time*, "Hoving got more of the kind of elegant tradition he likes, also a challenge to his merchandising skill. But fellow merchants figured he would soon figure out a way to fit Gunther-Jaeckel into his spreading operation. Pursuing a policy of aggressive expansion, his Bonwit Teller



DUNCAN NORTON-TAYLOR '26 is now Managing Editor of *Fortune* magazine, having moved up to that post from that of Executive Editor this fall. He has been on its Board of Editors since his transfer in 1951 from *Time* magazine, for which he had been a Senior Editor. His record of 60 cover stories for *Time* has not been equalled.

already has two suburban branches operating in Manhasset, L. I., and White Plains, N. Y., a third projected (in Milburn, N. J.), plus stores in Chicago, Cleveland, and Boston."

1921

With the excellent 38th Reunion now a thing of the past, the thoughts of the Class have turned to the rapidly approaching 40th. A committee of Stan Smith and George Wilson was named in June to plan for a 39th Reunion as a preview and preliminary test for the 40th. The nature of the test has not as yet been disclosed.

Everett Sweet, an amateur painter, has had one of his pictures hung at the annual Jury Show of the Dutchess County Art Association. Another hangs at the Dutchess County Community College, recently started in Poughkeepsie.

Hank Gallup has joined the ranks of the grandfathers. His granddaughter, Sally M. Gallup, was born last April at Campo Lama, Japan.

Arthur Kirk became Business Manager of the Woonsocket office of the Blackstone Gas and Electric Company on June 1.

William T. Brightman, President of the Blackstone Mutual Insurance Company of Providence, has been appointed a member of the 1959-60 Insurance Committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

G. Kenneth MacDonald passed this word along: "At a recent show, held by the Central Maine Cat Club, my white Persian cat, Teddy, won a blue ribbon." He noted that Dr. H. Lincoln Mackenzie '22, who is also a member of the Club, was unable to make the long trip to Skowhegan from Prince Edward Island, where he lives in retirement. "Link is busy writing a book," he adds.

John A. Csepely has been elected Editor, for an indefinite period, of the *News Let-*

ter of the Institute of Radio Engineers, Professional Group on Component Parts. John also is Chairman of the Baltimore chapter of this group.

Fred Lougee reports, with great pride, a son born to his daughter and son-in-law, the A. E. Fosters of Buffalo.

Elmer Wright, textile consultant, is with the Pacific Mills, Lyman, S. C.

J. M. Walsh has moved to a new office address at 586 Smith St., Providence.

Ralph Standish, President of the West Indies Bank, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, extends a "warm" welcome to any classmates "sailing in the vicinity."

Ray Thayer reports: "62 years old. Two grandchildren. Still no news."

Bill Nairn retired as Director of Admissions, New England College, in August of 1958. He spent the winter of 1958-59 in Florida and is now enjoying life in Newport, N. H.

Maurice Pike lectured before the staff of the Roger Williams General Hospital last spring. He practices Orthopedic Surgery in Hartford.

The Rev. Edwin Thornton, Pastor of the First Baptist Church, Middletown, N. Y., lists among his extracurricular activities the position of Chaplain of the Hoffman Lodge 412, F.&A.M.

GEORGE R. ASHBEY

1922

Wilson C. Jansen has resigned as President of the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company to devote more time to personal affairs and travel. He will continue to serve the Hartford Fire Group as a consultant.

Chester S. Stackpole, Managing Director of the American Gas Association, flew to Europe last May to address the annual Area Staff Conference of the Scottish Gas Board. The conference, held at Peebles, near Edinburgh, was attended by 200 executives representing all major Scottish gas companies. Stackpole, who was a featured speaker at the first Mid-Pacific Gas Merchandising Conference in Honolulu in late February, addresses more than 100 meetings a year as the senior staff officer of the \$20 billion gas industry's national trade association.

George Lapp, former Pawtucket Office Manager for the Roger Williams Savings and Loan Association, has been named Assistant Vice-President in charge of the Mortgage Department. He is a former President of the Pawtucket Real Estate Exchange and is a former Director of the Pawtucket Board of Realtors, of which he is an associate member. In addition, George is Treasurer and Director of the Blackstone Valley Chamber of Commerce, a Director of the Pawtucket Park and Shop, and a Director of the Time Finance Corp.

Howard A. Kenyon, State Budget Director in Rhode Island, resigned in July to assume a new State position as Fiscal Assistant to the House Finance Committee. He first became Budget Officer in 1942 after being City Auditor in Providence. He later served as Finance Director and Director of Administration before returning to the position of Budget Officer in 1955. In his new role, he will be working for the

Democratic-controlled Finance Committee rather than for the State administration. Pointing out that Kenyon had helped every Rhode Island Governor since 1942 to prepare the annual State budget, a *Providence Journal* editorial said: "Few men, if any, are more knowledgeable in State fiscal affairs than he."

C. Manton Eddy, Vice-President and Secretary of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., is one of 18 insurance executives named to a special national board to study insurance terminology and its effect on the health insurance field.

1923

Robert A. Appleton resigned in May as President and Director of the American Textile Co., Inc., Pawtucket, and Ametex Ltd. of Drummondville, Canada. Starting out in lace manufacturing 17 years ago, Bob became President of the Pawtucket firm, one of the nation's largest manufacturers of Leavers lace in 1952, stepping up from the position of Vice-President of Sales. As the first move in his retirement, he planned an extended vacation.

Senator Harvey S. Reynolds (R—Little Compton) has been appointed to the Rhode Island Commission on Uniform State Laws. Courses announced for the fall series of the Brown University Extension Division again included one on the origins and developments of law by Reynolds and his Providence law associate, Melvin Zurier.

Ronald B. Smith, another Providence attorney, is President of the Harvard Law School Association of Rhode Island this year.

1924

Edward R. Place, Information Officer for the Saint Lawrence Seaway Development Corporation, was a busy man in June when the Seaway was officially opened. We appreciated getting a first-day cover when Canada and the United States jointly issued a commemorative stamp.

Walter Bernard studied at Brown during the six-week summer session under a State scholarship. He is giving a course, "Topics in Pre-College Mathematics," in the fall series under the Division of Extension, Brown University.

During their two August weeks on Little Squirrel Island in Lake Winnepesaukee, the Jack Monks managed a '24 reunion with the Mark Flathers, Arlan Coolidges, and Bob Goff. Eddie O'Brien was another visitor, and the Monks stopped off on their way home for dinner with Paul Rothenberger and his wife in "their new aerie on the cliffs of Lisbon, N. H."

As Chief, Division of General Medical Sciences, of the U.S. Public Health Service, Dr. George Hunt is responsible for grants for research and research training in the basic medical sciences. This involves contacts he finds pleasant with investigators in medical schools and universities throughout the nation. Dr. Justin Andrews '23, Director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, is another Brunonian in the community of some 6000 at Bethesda.

"For the first time since I've been in the

book business," says Paul Rothenberger, "I've had a letter from our old classmate, Wyndham Hayward of Winter Park, Fla., requesting a rare book which we were able to furnish."

Ralph H. Illingworth, President and Treasurer of the Boston Machine Works Company in Lynn, has been named to the committee on Industrial Problems of the National Association of Manufacturers. He has served as a member of the Manufacture and Development Committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce. He is a Past President of the Greater Lynn Chamber of Commerce.

Earle C. Drake was endorsed by the Republican Committee in Syracuse, N. Y., as a candidate for councilman-at-large in the Fall election.

Quentin Reynolds was among the celebrities who gathered in New York in July to honor Toots Shor and to hold a wake for his famous New York restaurant, about to be torn down after 19 years in order to make way for a new hotel. Some of the other pals on hand were Bob Considine, Don Ameche, John Daly, Jackie Gleason, William Randolph Hearst, Jr., and Red Smith. Quent read a sentimental letter he had written for "Little Toots," the proprietor's 8-year-old son, Rory, to open on his 21st birthday. "Carl Sandburg might have had your dad in mind, Rory," read Reynolds, "when he wrote '... hard as rock and soft as drifting fog.'"

Phil Lukin, in addition to being a partner in Lawrence Fertig & Company, advertising, is serving as a Trustee of the Unitarian Church of All Souls in New York. He also owns and operates the Studio Bar in Palm Beach, Fla., where he spends some winter time. "Both church and bar are doing well, thank you," he wrote Jack Monk.

Carleton Scott was reported involved in the national convention of Barber Shop



HORACE F. ALTMAN '26 of Wellesley Hills will head the Hospital Section of the 1960 United Fund Campaign in Boston. He is Administrator of Robert Breck Brigham Hospital there and is on the Executive Committee of the New England Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation and Trustee of the Co-operative Work Conditioning Center.

Quartettes in Chicago over the Fourth of July. His letterhead identifies him as a member of the "Association of Discarded and Decrepit Past Members of SPEBSQSA Board of Directors Without Voice and Without Portfolio, Not Inc."

Writing with appreciation of the late Frank Hough, Jack Monk talks of his novel, "Renown," which missed by a hair becoming a "Book of the Month," and his best-selling history of the Marines in the Pacific, "The Island War." "But, to his classmates," Monk continues, "no creation of Frank's can take rank over his hilarious travesty, 'The Plastered Duchess.' Peopled by such talented, though lightly known actors as Quentin Reynolds, Ernie Schmults, and others, it will never fade from the memory of those who witnessed it, mostly rolling in the aisles." (By the way, is there a copy of that show extant anywhere? —Ed.)

1925

Philip S. Mancini resigned in August as Chairman of the North Providence Planning Board and Industrial Commission. The resignation followed the failure of the Town Council to approve the new zoning plan as submitted by the Planning Commission in conjunction with the Rhode Island Development Council.

Alfred Elson, Jr., has been named Chairman of the Industrial Relations Committee of the National Industrial Service Association. NISA is an international trade organization of 1,600 electrical equipment service and sales firms in North America, with headquarters in St. Louis. Elson is President of the Machine and Electric Co., Pawtucket.

Richmond Sweet has been appointed a member of the Continental Committee of the Unitarian Development Fund and also a Vice-Chairman of the Friends of the Library, Brown University.

1926

A. P. Simmons has been with The Gulf Oil Company for more than 25 years when he retired at the first of the year. "As I was only 57 years of age," he says, "I found I was not ready to stop. When they asked me to take a distributorship for Gulf Oil products in the Frederick, Md., area, I was very interested." He took over their business there in May and finds it much to his liking, without the "corporation pressure" he'd had with him so long.

Ralph R. Crosby, President of Old Colony Cooperative Bank, Providence, has been named a Director of the Business Development Company of Rhode Island.

Arthur S. Hassell has been appointed Assistant Professor of General Business Management in the School of Business Administration of the University of Hartford. He had worked as an executive in the Coca-Cola Co. in South America, Europe, and Rhode Island. He holds a Master's degree in Business Administration from Harvard.

Edward Kip Chace has been appointed Superintendent of Schools in Moorestown, N. J. He had been Superintendent in Scituate, Mass., since 1951. During his tenure he established a guidance program from kindergarten through grade 12, a full-scale

reading program, and a system for developing administrators within the system. The athletic program was expanded to include wrestling, track, cross country, tennis, and hockey.

Paul M. Camp, Chief of the Division of



DEAN COFFIN '33, Jom Hondy's Vice-President in charge of Programmed Operations.

Jam Handy Move

APPPOINTMENT of Dean Coffin '33 as Vice President, Programmed Operations, The Jam Handy Organization at 2821 E. Grand Boulevard, Detroit, was recently announced. Dean's home base will continue to be Detroit, of which he is a native. Until making this move he was Vice-President in charge of the Great Lakes Division of Wilding, Inc. Jam Handy is the country's largest producer of visual communications for business and education.

The Coffin Family's connections with Brown University cover most of a century. Dean's great uncle was Reuben Aldridge Guild, for many years librarian at Brown University. His father, the late Congressman Howard Aldridge Coffin '01 was Phi Beta Kappa, Cammarian Club, and subsequently a trustee of the University. Dean's brother is Dick Coffin '28, and Howard A. Coffin, II, and Tristram Coffin are undergraduates. As an undergraduate, Dean was President of his Freshman class. He played on the football team and was Class Day Chairman on his graduation in 1933. He was the recipient of a Susan Colver Rosenberger Prize in his Senior year for an essay on music.

Dean became a professional writer of motion pictures and stage shows for American business firms. Several years ago he dropped his writing and production responsibilities and went into management capacities. He is also the father of a daughter, Cella, and two other sons, Fred and Bill. Like Howard and Tris Coffin, they are twins. As far as the younger twins are concerned, Dean says "they can go to any college they want to—so long as it's Brown." They are at Western Reserve Academy.

Personnel, Public Health Service, U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, and Adjunct Professor in Public Administration at American University, has been cited three times during the past year for his contributions to the field of personnel administration. In June, 1958, he was awarded a Merit Citation by the National Civil Service League "in recognition of an outstanding career in the public service." On Apr. 10, 1959, he accepted a Superior Service Award from the Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare "for meritorious contributions to personnel administration, particularly for vision in anticipating manpower needs and planning to meet them." Then, last May 21, he was elected Vice-President for membership of the Society for Personnel Administration at the group's annual meeting in Washington, D. C.

Pratt Lorenzo Tobey, member of the English Department at Mercersburg Academy (Pa.) for the past 32 years, retired in June. He had been Chairman of the English Department since 1952. He was an honorary member of the Classes of 1945 and 1959.

Horace F. Altman has been appointed to the Public Service Division of the Metropolitan Department for the 1960 United Fund Campaign in Boston. He is serving as Section Chairman for Hospitals. Altman is the Administrator of the Robert Breck Brigham Hospital in Boston.

Clarence Andrews has been named Manager of the new New Haven office of E. R. Davenport & Co., investment firm. He also is Manager of the company's Institutional Department and its Connecticut activities.

Richard Holmes Bailey, son of Prof. and Mrs. P. L. Bailey, Jr., of Setauket, Long Island, was graduated from Trinity College in June. He was an outstanding athlete who played lacrosse, soccer, and hockey. The late Mrs. Bailey was Gladys E. Holmes, Pembroke '26. Dr. Bailey is a member of the Biology Faculty at CCNY. He reports a "wonderful visit" early in the summer with Dr. William Stone in Wethersfield, Conn.

Prof. Arthur E. Jensen, Dean of the Faculty at Dartmouth, directed the Hanover summer conference for business executives.

1927

The Rev. Franklin D. Elmer, Jr., has begun his 16th year as Pastor of the First Baptist Church, Flint, Mich. On occasion of the 15th anniversary in the spring, the members of the Church gave a surprise dinner in honor of Rev. Elmer and his wife.

Roy F. Nelson, Director of Technical Services Division in Texaco's Port Arthur-Port Neches Research Laboratories, Port Arthur, Tex., is the recipient of a recently-issued patent, U.S. No. 2,832,738, covering mixed sodium-calcium roller bearing grease. Roy has been with Texaco since graduation and has held a succession of assignments in the Research and Technical Department. During his career with Texaco, he has been awarded 18 other patents, primarily in the field of grease and lubricants.

Carlton S. Stallard, President of the

Jersey Mortgage Co., has been elected Second Vice-President of the Mortgage Bankers Assn. of America. He has been active in educational work pertaining to the mortgage and real estate fields and has taught at Upsala College, East Orange, and in the Rutgers University Extension Division.

John E. C. Hall is proud of his three sons—and with good reason. David was graduated from Brown in June and was commissioned a 2nd Lt. in the USAF. Howard was graduated magna cum laude from Harvard in June, where he was a member of the Hasty Pudding and Iroquois Clubs. He was commissioned a 2nd Lt. in the USA. Edwin was graduated from St. George's School, Newport, in June and was awarded an English exchange student scholarship to study in Sutton Valence, England, this year.

Edward T. Richards, Providence attorney, contributed an article in the summer issue of the *Diamond of Psi Upsilon* on the Psi U. Foundation. He is Secretary of this educational and philanthropic corporation.

1928

Robert P. Bolan has been appointed Manager of the Community Development, Governmental Affairs and Research Department, of the Pawtucket-Blackstone Valley Chamber of Commerce. He served during the past year as an Economic Analyst for the State Department of Employment Security. He was formerly a State Budget Officer and staff member of the Providence Governmental Research Bureau and the Rhode Island Public Expenditure Council.

Robert Trenholm spent his vacation at Bridgeton, Me., with his wife and two daughters. Daughter Joan, from San Francisco, had her two small fry with her. Needless to say, Grandpa had plenty of activity with the youngsters.

Dr. Arthur Faubert has moved his office from downtown Pawtucket to the suburbs at 710 Main St., Pawtucket.

Bill Litterick's son was graduated from Princeton in June with honors in Psychology and was elected to Sigma Xi. Bill also has a daughter who has entered her Junior year at Goucher College and another daughter who is in the 12th grade at Harley School. The Litterick family is living in Keuka Park, which is along the shores of Lake Keuka in New York. He is, of course, the new President of Keuka College.

George B. Munroe, Jr., has been named Comptroller of Suburban Electric Co. and Mystic Valley Gas Co., in Malden, Mass. He had been Treasury Representative of the Western District which includes Northampton Electric Lighting Co., Northampton Gas Light Co., Northampton Berkshire Electric Co., and Southern Berkshire Power and Electric Co.

Irving ("Bump") Hadley paid a dugout visit to Casey Stengel during an August visit of the Yankees to Boston, the newspapers noted. Hadley enjoyed great success in Yankee uniform.

George Gurney, Robert G. Murphy, Jr., and John G. Spiewak, all Sophomore sons of '28, did a fine job last year with the *Brown Daily Herald*, WBRU, and in ath-

letics. Young Gurney played right field for the Cub nine and started the big inning against Harvard with a triple that led to the 6-3 triumph.

Dick Campbell has moved from downtown Providence to Gaspee Plateau. He remains a loyal Bruin baseball fan.

Woody Calder is associated with the Fairmont Foundry Company as Office and Sales Manager in the Woonsocket area.

Julian Solinger, our genial Class Treasurer, has been promoted to Professor of Biology at Simmons College.

Albert B. Ebner, a member of the Faculty of Thomaston High School (Conn.) for 30 years and Principal for the past 20, submitted his resignation in June. In commenting upon his retirement, Ebner stated that, while he enjoyed both his work and his associations, he felt that he had "been in the game long enough."

RALPH B. MILLS

1929

George E. Levine, Vice-President of the Providence Institution for Savings, has been named Chairman of the committee on Savings Bank Internal Operations, a standing committee of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks.

James Cantor has been reelected Secretary-Treasurer of the Insurance Brokers Association of Massachusetts. Active in the insurance business for many years, Jim is Treasurer of the Cantor Insurance Agency, Inc., Lowell.

John E. Gagnon has been named Director of Employee Relations for Raytheon Co., Waltham, Mass.

George M. Schlegel, Superintendent of Schools in Chickamauga, Ga., sent us a clipping of the reprint in the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution* of what Prof. John R. Workman wrote in this magazine about the IC Program at Brown. "Your magazine has a wide reading range," Schlegel remarked.

1930

Alfred N. Henschel has been appointed Supervisor of the Textile Auxiliary Application Laboratories of Rhode Island. He is located at the company's main application lab in Centerdale. Al was formerly the New England Technical Service Manager for the Warwick Chemical Company.

Ermand L. Watelet has been named Director of Design, Industrial Products Division, at Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co. He had been Superintendent of the Precision Tool & Gage Group there.

Alvah I. Winslow gave a concert of theater organ music recently in the Stoneham (Mass.) Town Hall. The affair was sponsored by the Eastern Massachusetts Chapter of the American Association of Theater Organ Enthusiasts. An engineer with the Raytheon Manufacturing Co., Al started his musical career at the age of 14, playing professionally with a dance band. For the past five years he has been organist and choir director of the Bethany Congregational Church in Foxboro.

1931

Dr. Raymond S. Hall, Director of the Seamen's Church Institute of New York,

noted in his annual report the growth of foreign shipping and the consequent drop in the number of American seamen. The report showed that there were 7475 foreign ship arrivals at the Port of New York in 1958, a 14% increase in two years.

Lloyd G. Briggs has been appointed Treasurer of the Albany (N. Y.) Felt Co., moving up from the position of Assistant Treasurer, which he had held since 1957. He became affiliated with the felt company in 1946. Active in community affairs, he is Treasurer of Childs Hospital and Vice-President of the West End Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

Ray A. Ely is serving as Vice-Chairman of the United Fund Campaign in Wellesley, Mass., and has charge of the Metropolitan Department. Ray continues with the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company as Supervisor of Commercial Operations for Massachusetts.

Bernard V. Buonanno has resigned from the R. I. State Board of Education to accept an appointment to the New England Board of Higher Education.

S. Abbott Hutchinson, Lynn insurance executive, banker, and civic worker, is the General Chairman this fall for the first fund raising campaign to be conducted under the auspices of the new United Fund for Greater Lynn.

Dr. G. Edward Crane was a speaker at an August symposium on preventing and treating athletic injuries, held at the University of Rhode Island. Tom Eccleston '32, hockey coach at PC, talked on conditioning.

Commencement Day in June was also the birthday of Wescott E. S. Moulton. That explained the serenade he received from some of the University staff while he was marching in the Procession.

Dr. Frank Merchant is Chairman of the Department of Languages and Literature at the State Teachers College, Mayville, N. D. For the past five years he has been Information Officer for the Colorado Department of Highways.

Vincent A. McKivergan has been appointed Secretary of Federal Products Corporation of Providence. At one time, he was Personnel Director of the Providence School Department and served Federal Products as Assistant Secretary prior to his latest appointment.

"Allen J. Arnold might well be named the 'Pied Piper of Mercer Circle,'" said the *Florida Times Union* of Jacksonville in August. A six-column feature story told how people are lured into his Lakewood home by the music there that sounds like "a 25-piece band blowing full blast." It is Arnold using his set of drums to accompany recorded band music, and the paper was careful to point out that neighbors have never complained. One of the photos showed Arnold at his drums in front of an array of framed pictures, including one of the Brown Band of 1927 making a Y in the Yale Bowl. Another is of Irving Harris '28, founder of the modern Band on the Hill. Arnold, who used to play professionally, has never gotten over being a musician but plays only for relaxation now. Sometimes his daughter Kit adds her flute, for she is a high school bandsman.

In 14 years with Commercial Credit Corporation, Al has spent more than half the time as Division Credit Manager in Jacksonville. He's hoping to stimulate alumni activity in the area, which has never had an organized group.

1932

Dr. Alonzo G. Moron has returned to the Virgin Islands where he served in the early '30s as the first Commissioner of Public Welfare under the civilian administration. President of Hampton Institute for 10 years, he resigned this summer, according to the *Daily News* of the Virgin Islands. His work as an educator was recog-



J. McCALL HUGHES '33 has completed a year as President of the Contrallers Institute of America. He is Vice-President and Contrallor of Mutuol of New York. (Robert Boker photo)

nized in the honorary degree conferred at Brown in 1955. The Charlotte Amalie paper said in August that Dr. and Mrs. Moron planned to make St. Thomas their permanent residence. They have built a cottage at Sugar Estate. One of the newspaper's columnists in her "Welcome Mat Dept." said: "Here's hoping that Dr. Moron's hat is in the ring for the governorship."

George M. Mullervy, Principal of the Riverside (R. I.) Junior High School since 1951, received his Master's degree in Guidance last June from the Rhode Island College of Education. The four years' work toward the graduate degree was fitted into a tight schedule. Since joining the East Providence school system as an English teacher in the high school in 1934, he has served as tennis coach, Rhode Island interscholastic football and basketball referee, a member of the National Executive Board for Basketball, President of the R. I. Football Association, President of the R. I. Basketball Association, and Director of the East Providence summer recreation program.

Dr. J. Gysbert Bouma has been promoted to Associate Professor at Muhlenberg College. He has been a member of



AFTER 14 YEARS, he received his medal: Comdr. Leon P. Eisman '36, left, at the July ceremony in Italy that finally honored his Iwo Jima service.

Belated Medal

EVERY TIME he saw Comdr. Leon P. Eisman '36, Maj. Gen. Keller E. Rockey, USMC, asked: "Why aren't you wearing that Bronze Star?" Since July 15, he has been, thanks to the continuing and determined efforts of the Marine General, now retired. He had first recommended Eisman for the award 14 years ago on Iwo Jima.

In February, 1945, Eisman, then a Marine Lieutenant, was sanitation officer for the Fifth Marine Division fighting on Iwo Jima. His duties brought him under severe mortar, artillery, and small arms fire, but he succeeded in establishing the necessary sanitary facilities in the divisional area designed to cut down casualties from dysentery, malaria, and other tropical diseases. On one occasion he was wounded by

the English Department there since 1956. Recently he has had several magazine and newspaper articles printed.

Judge William H. McSoley revived the controversy over news coverage of formal court sessions during the summer when he opened his court temporarily to photographers and radio and television broadcasters for the arraignment of three escapees from the R. I. Adult Correctional Institution. A *Providence Journal* editorial noted that the controversy is not easily settled. "It engages two basic rights," the editorial stated. "One is the right of the defendant to a fair trial. The other is the right of the people to know what transpires within their government, in this case the courts."

Charles H. Spilman's daughter, Elizabeth Kirstine, was married at the Washington Memorial Chapel, Valley Forge, Pa., on June 10 to Robert E. Fast of Philadelphia. Earlier that week she was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania as Valedictorian.

Dr. Irving A. Beck has been elected a

hand grenade that killed a Navy Seabee walking beside him.

After the campaign, General Rockey recommended Eisman for the Bronze Star, but the award was delayed due to administrative mix-ups, says a recent Navy release. When the war was over, the Commander and the General met from time to time in the course of duty and at divisional reunions. Each time, the General inquired about the medal.

Last year General Rockey made one more attempt to set the record straight. When all the appropriate papers had been submitted, the Medals and Awards Section, Bureau of Naval Personnel, found that Eisman had indeed been recommended for the award but had never received it. In Naples last July, Comdr. Eisman was honored at the monthly inspection of the Naval Support Activity, where he is Unit Bacteriologist.

Director of the Rhode Island Diabetes Association.

Richard A. Hurley, Jr., Providence Real Estate broker, attended the 10th annual New England Realtors' Convention last June at the Lake Tarleton Club, Pike, N. H. While there, he gave a talk on "The Broker Should Be An Appraiser." Rip is a member of the Appraisal Institute. Franklin A. Hurd '33 also attended the convention.

Charles C. Tillinghast, Jr., Vice-President and Director of Bendix Aviation Corp., delivered the Commencement address for the graduating class at the School of Mines and Technology, Rapid City, S. D.

Paul Gleeson had no sooner finished with his advisory work with the University's summer session for teachers than he had to go to the hospital to have an appendix removed. The timing was good as far as his professional duties were concerned, but it didn't leave him much holiday before he had to resume his teaching at Classical High in Providence.

1933

Alfred A. Lawrence is the new Vice-President and Sales Manager of Giffordline Chemical Company of Cranston. He was formerly Vice-President and Sales Manager of Hampshire Chemical Corp., Nashua, N. H. He also is an Associate Consultant for Kellogg-Bishop Associates, marketing research consultants in Salem, Mass.

Frank Hurd has opened a new office for his real estate and insurance practice in the Rolfe St. shopping center in Cranston.

The Gilbane Building Company of Providence was awarded the contract for the construction of a \$2,000,000 publishing plant in Old Saybrook, Conn., during the summer. The plant will turn out copies of *Life Magazine* for the Northeast.

1934

Miss Susan Lynch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Lynch of Providence, was one of 11 American debutantes presented to society at a dinner dance at L'Auberge de la Moutiere at Montfort l'Amaury, near Paris, France, in July.

Richard Morse, Vice-President of the Actuary Division of Monarch Life Insurance Co., Springfield, Mass., has been appointed by the Mayor to serve on the recently reactivated Pension Survey Committee.

Robert L. Lowenthal, a partner with Max Lowenthal & Sons, Rochester, N. Y., has been elected President of the Rochester Association for the United Nations. He also is Chairman of the Finance Committee of the Episcopal Diocese of Rochester, Chairman of the Special Gifts Committee of the Rochester Civic Music Association, and a member of the Board of Governors of the Genesee Valley Skating Club.

1935

James O. Staniels has been named Executive Vice-President of the Dover (N. J.) Trust Co. He had been Executive Vice-President and Cashier of the National Mahaiwe Bank in Pittsfield, Mass. Jim began his banking career 25 years ago as a messenger for the Amoskeag National Bank of Manchester, N. H., during summer vacations while he was a student on the Hill.

Matthew E. Ward, Providence attorney, is serving as the new Editor-in-Chief of the *Rhode Island Bar Journal*. It appears monthly from October through June and is the official publication of the State Bar Association. Ellis L. Yatman '11, President-Elect of the Association, announced the appointment in August.

Dr. Robert D. Eddy, Professor of Chemistry at Tufts University, served on the Faculty at the Institute for High School Teachers of Science held at the University of North Dakota, June 15-Aug. 8. Dr. Eddy is President of the New England Association of Chemistry Teachers and Editor of "The Handbook for Summer Conference Committees."

Philip Ciciarelli has been elected Secretary-Treasurer of the General Agents and Managers Association of Greater Springfield.

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1936

Paul Holt, Controller of Sikorsky Aircraft Division of United Aircraft Corp., has been elected a National Director of the National Association of Accountants. Active in his community, Paul is serving as a member of the Jonathan Law High School Building Committee and is a member of the Parking Authority.

Dr. Lauriston P. Winsor, a member of the R.P.I. Faculty since 1946, has started his seventh year as Professor of Electrical Engineering. He is the author of publications on electric arcs, welding electrodes, and motor control. Dr. Winsor is a member of the Board of Education of Britton-kill Central Schools.

Charles R. Jovino continues as Town Manager of Milford, Mass. Prior to accepting this position in 1957, he had been Town Manager of Randolph, Mass.

Robert G. Wilkens has succeeded to the law practice of the Hon. Harold F. Strohsen of the Nassau County District Court. He is located at 70 North Main St., Freeport, N. Y.

Prof. John H. Young "may not have completed his research when he returns to Johns Hopkins in September, but he will have filled some of the gaps and be closer to his goal." He spent a year's leave in Greece studying the temple at Sunium and silver mines in an effort to reconstruct the pattern of life on the peninsula of Attica during the classic period of Greek history. He had spent an earlier year at Sunium after receiving his Harvard M.A. in 1938 and devoted his Ph.D. thesis to the Sunian culture when this degree was granted by Johns Hopkins in 1942. His studies this last year were the subject of a four-page picture story in the *Johns Hopkins Magazine*, with some fine photos of the archaeologist and his work.

Eugene F. McLaughlin has been named

branch manager in Hartford for typewriter and supplies sales of the Remington Rand Division, Sperry Rand Corporation. He joined the company in 1947 as a sales representative in Providence. Holder of a Brown A.M., he had three years of war service with Army Air Force combat intelligence.

1937

Hugh H. Wallace has been named Vice-President and Comptroller of the statewide banking system by First Western Bank and Trust Company of San Francisco. He entered the banking field in 1937 and in 1941 became a Federal bank examiner, serving in both Los Angeles and San Francisco. In 1949 he accepted the position of Vice-President and Comptroller of the Southern Commercial and Savings Bank of Pasadena. This bank merged with First Western in 1956 and Hugh was appointed Vice-President at the bank's Los Angeles Administrative offices. He was made Branch Coordinator for First Western's offices in Southern California in 1957.

Oliver W. Hayes has been elected Assistant Secretary of National Research and NRC Equipment Corp., Cambridge, Mass. He has been associated with the firm as a Patent Counsel since 1949.

Col. Frederick C. Lough has been appointed Staff Judge Advocate for the Field Command of the Defense Atomic Support Agency at Sandia Base, Albuquerque, N. M.

Vernon Beaubian visited the Campus during the summer on his way to a Cape Cod vacation.

Martin Tarpy has succeeded Paul Brugge '31 as President of the Rotary Club in Pawtucket.

William Margeson of Syracuse had been elected President of Family, Industry & College Planning Company, Inc., an in-

vestment banking firm specializing in plans and programs invested through mutual funds for individuals, industry, and universities. He had previously been Vice-President and Director of Kickerbocker Shares, Inc. In the same 30-day period in which he took over his new post, Margeson was elected President of the Brown University Club of Central New York and Chairman of the newly formed Ivy League Group of Central New York.

1938

Herman C. Pitts, Jr., commented on the crew situation at Brown in the letters column of the *Providence Evening Bulletin* in May. He stated that "Brown University students have the will to win that could build crew racing into a major sport. Up to now, however, rowing has been unrecognized as a sport by the college authorities." He asked for a "change of heart" that would give crew racing the well-earned support it so richly deserves.

S. J. McDonald, Regional Sales Manager of Sylvania Electric Products, New



EDMUND A. BARBER '38 is the new Manager of Engineering Laboratory Administration of the Owego facility of IBM. He is a member of the Owego Planning Board and Chairman of the Education Committee, Chamber of Commerce.

York City, attended the Graduate School of Sales Management and Marketing at Syracuse University during the summer.

George C. Henderson, Director of the Brown Photo Lab, is lecturing on photography in the fall series of the University's Extension Division.

Comdr. Arthur F. Newell, Jr., USN, arrived in Rhode Island in August with orders to the staff of the Naval War College in Newport. He had completed a two-year tour in Hawaii on the staff of the Commander in Chief Pacific. (Bob Grabb '41 was on the same staff as Assistant Legal Officer.) Since Newell's previous duty had been in Puerto Rico for a year and a half, he and his family look forward to their first snow in a long while, as well as renewing contacts with College Hill.

His Assignment Is Russia

FEW PERSONS in Washington were busier with preparations for the visit of Russia's Nikita Khrushchev's visit to this country than John M. McSweeney '38, Deputy Director of the Office of Soviet Union Affairs in the State Department. A summer feature in the *Boston Herald* said: "The hard-driving, peppery McSweeney is regarded by his colleagues as one of the State Department's up-and-coming young experts on Russian affairs."

When he went to Russia with Vice-President Nixon last summer, he had already spent five years in that country and more than eight years on problems relating to the Soviet Union—such as a two-year stint with the U. S. delegation to the United Nations. He speaks Russian fluently. Even his pretty Dutch wife, Hetty, speaks the language fairly well—"in pure self-defense."

The writer noted that McSweeney's office for several months this year looked as though "it hadn't been lived in." It hadn't from April until August, for McSweeney had duties elsewhere. He went

to Geneva in May with Secretary of State Herter for the first portion of the foreign ministers' conference. When he returned, he escorted Frol Kozlov, the Soviet Union's first deputy premier, around the United States. One of the Russian party complimented him on his fluent Russian. Then it wasn't very long after Kozlov went home that Vice-President Nixon left on his overseas tour.

When we wrote for some account of his experiences, he said he thought the sizeable American press corps had done the trip justice. Since he was traveling in an official capacity, there didn't seem to be anything he could add. There wasn't even a photo of him with Nixon ("most of the time I was out of camera range attending to my various chores"). In fact, the only press reference to McSweeney came when he tried to assist the wife and child of an embassy staff member into an area reserved for the official party at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Warsaw, Poland. He doesn't speak Polish, and he had a minor brush with the police, an incident swiftly resolved.



HARRY B. HENSEL '40 has become President of Bulova Watch Co., world's largest manufacturer of fine jeweled watches. He joined Bulova while on undergraduate, was Secretary in 1951, Vice-President in 1957, Executive V.P. in 1958.

Ahti A. Erkinen has been elected President of the New England Chapter, American Foundrymen's Society. He is General Manager of the Freemont Casting Co., Worcester.

Harry L. Judd, Jr., has been appointed Director of Personnel with the U.S. Gypsum Co., Chicago. He has been with the company since 1942 when he joined the Credit Department. Since 1951, he had been General Credit Manager.

King A. Grinnell has been appointed to the Customer-Relations Department at Mason's Furniture Store in Fall River.

Philip F. Myers was named Associate Director of Development at Wittenberg College on Sept. 1. For the past two years he had served as Campaign Director for Tamblin & Brown, professional fund raising firm. From 1950 to 1957 he was Director of Public Relations for the Connecticut Junior Republic, Litchfield, Conn.

Maury Kusnitz has been named District Agent for the Guardian Life Insurance Company in Fall River. A Past President of the Fall River Life Underwriters Association, he has served three terms as President of the Greater Fall River Association of Insurance Agents.

The Rev. Howard C. Olsen was elected a Director of the Big Brothers of Rhode Island, Inc., at the sixth annual meeting of that organization in May. Nicholas J. Caldarone, a former Director, was named to a new board of honorary directors.

Reevan Novogrod taught last year at East Providence High School, following service on the staff at Moses Brown. In addition to his teaching career, he has served in many positions in industry and government, both at home and abroad, on the city, state, and Federal levels. He attended summer school sessions at New York University.

JAMES E. LATHROP, JR.

1939

Charles Mercer resigned his position as radio-television critic for the AP in Au-

gust. "Personally, I'm going to work for myself as a free-lance writer," said the author of the best seller, "Rachael Cade." He noted that free-lance writing was "an interesting—even a fascinating—way to go broke. It also will help me to recover my amateur status as a television viewer."

Shine Hall, Communications Engineer with Tropical Radio Telegraph Co., a subsidiary of United Fruit Co., was called from the Hingham (Mass.) office in August to attend an urgent engineering project between Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Nassau, Bahamas. He hoped to be back in time to watch the Bruins, coached by his old blocking back, John McLaughry '40, open the gridiron campaign against Columbia on Sept. 26.

The ordaining of Hollier Grant Tomlin to the Sacred Order of the Diaconate took place at All Saints Church, Corpus Christi, Tex., June 29, with the Rt. Rev. Everett Holland Jones, D.D., Episcopal Bishop of West Texas, officiating.

Ralph L. Fletcher, Jr., a Trust Officer of the Industrial National Bank, has been named Chairman of the Men's Division of the Special Gifts Department for the 1959 United Fund Campaign. He served in the same capacity a year ago.

G. Holmes Wilson has been named Manager of Sales Promotion and Advertising with the Federal Products Corporation of Providence. He had been Assistant Manager with the firm.

Theodore Lemeshka, Assistant Professor of Mathematics at the Rhode Island College of Education, attended Indiana University during the summer on a National Science Foundation Fellowship.

Phil Reisman did the rewrite job on "The Ransom of Red Chief" when that O. Henry story was presented on television in August.

Robert F. Wessman, a member of the Faculty at Classical High School, Spring-

field, Mass., studied math at Holy Cross during the summer under a full tuition fellowship by the National Science Foundation.

Foster B. Davis, Jr., presiding over his last Board meeting as President of the Associated Alumni at Commencement, was voted its "thanks and appreciation for his leadership and labors for the Association and for Brown."

1940

Ben Bradford is Supervisor of the Publications and Oral Coaching Unit of the Systems Management Office, Boeing Airplane Company, Seattle. He and his wife and two lovely daughters are living on Bainbridge Island, Wash.

Jackson B. Derflinger has been appointed Manager of the Glendale (Ind.) Shopping Center. Glendale, located five miles northeast of Indianapolis, is the largest shopping center in Indiana. He had served as Public Relations Director and Assistant Manager at Glendale.

Fred E. King has been appointed New York Resident Woven Sportswear Manager by Cooper's, Inc., of Kenosha, Wis. He will work out of Cooper's Empire State office. He was formerly head of woven shorts, sportswear, and pajama departments with Robert Reis.

Ted Dooley, Racing Secretary at Rockingham Park and Assistant Racing Secretary at Narragansett Park, has been elected President of the Society of North American Racing Officials.

Dr. Saul Blatman, former Chief Resident at Babies Hospital, Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York, took over in July new duties as Chief of Pediatrics at the National Jewish Hospital in Denver. The hospital is a free-care, non-sectarian center for treating tuberculosis and other chest diseases, including heart defects correctable by surgery. Dr. Blat-



ALFRED N. KAY '39 has been promoted to the post of Assistant Regional Commissioner for the New York Region of the Internal Revenue Service. His collection functions cover New York State. He earned an "outstanding rating" while senior regional analyst in the Atlanta office.



RUSSELL R. JALBERT '42 is the new Director of Public Relations at the University of Pittsburgh. Last May the American Public Relations Association gave its highest award to the Rumrill Company of Rochester, N. Y., for the retail public relations program which he directed.

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man is a former Instructor in Pediatrics at Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons and taught in Columbia-Presbyterian's school of nursing. Since 1954, he has also been in private practice in Manhasset, Long Island.

Russell W. Field, Jr., President of Brownell & Field Co., has been reelected Chairman of the Industrial Division of the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce.

1941

Stanley Johnson has been reassigned by the Associated Press to its Vienna bureau. Early in the summer the Polish Government ordered him to leave Warsaw as the result of an error committed by a translator in the AP bureau there which misquoted a speech by Gomulka. With the Associated Press since 1946, Johnson covered the United Nations meetings in Paris in 1951-52 and went to Moscow in 1954 at a time when the presence of three Brunonians (Welles Hangen '49 of the *New York Times* and Irving Levine '44 of NBC were the others) gave them a majority among American correspondents. Johnson was transferred to Warsaw in September, 1958.

Thomas F. Lohr has been promoted to Associate Professor in the Psychology Department at Muhlenberg College. He has been on the Muhlenberg campus since 1955. Tommy earned his Master's degree at Columbia and his Doctorate at Harvard. He sent best wishes to his former teammate and Brown's new football coach, John McLaughry '40.

Stuart McDonough has been appointed District Manager of the Long Island District, United States Gypsum Co. He has been with the company since 1947, and, prior to his recent promotion, he had served as Manager of the Hudson Valley District.

Norman Dike, established in the practice of law in Lausanne, came back to this country in May for visits to Thompson, Conn., Washington, Santa Fe, Dallas, and College Hill.

Rep. Charles Bechtold (R—South Kingston) has been appointed to the Rhode Island Council on Highway Safety.

John R. Gosnell, Vice-President of the Massachusetts Protective Association, Inc., and the Paul Revere Life Insurance Co., has been elected a Director of Bettinger Corp., Milford. With the insurance companies since 1946, John was named Assistant Treasurer in 1951 and Vice-President in 1958.

C. Howard Pease, Assistant to the Chairman of the Board of Avco Mfg. Corp., has rejoined Schick Services, Inc. He was Sales and General Manager of Schick Services when he left the company in 1954 to become General Manager of the electric shaver division of Bulova Watch Co.

Dr. John F. W. Gilman has been elected to the Rhode Island Diabetes Association.

1942

Douglas E. Leach has been promoted to Associate Professor of History at Vanderbilt University. He is spending this aca-



THE PHOTO above shows the Brunonian complexion of the staff at Camp Walt Whitman, Pike, N. H. Prof. Arnold M. Soloway '42 of Harvard and his brother Leon Soloway '43 have owned and operated it since 1948, usually with a number of Brown alumni and undergraduates on the staff.

Prof. I. J. Kapstein '26 has been at Camp Walt Whitman since 1949 with duties that include everything from sculpture to whittling, mineralogy to gardening, plus creative writing. Robert Priestley '42, coach at Norwich University, is in charge of outdoor camping and administration, a

veteran of 11 years at the camp. Gene O'Donnell '49, a former member of the English Department, also has several summers to his credit. (His novel, "Berdoo," is being published this month by Rinehart.)

In the photograph, from left to right, are: Richard Kostelanetz '62, O'Donnell, Priestley, Kapstein, Chick Soloway (seated), Arnold Soloway, Mel Levine '61, and Steve Parker '61 (seated). The four cooks, unavailable for the picture, are all at Brown: Jack DeBrito, who has been at Walt Whitman since 1948, Tony Santos, Dick Andrade, and Jim Gomes.

demie year at the University of Liverpool on a Fulbright lectureship. His daughter, Carol (6), started first grade in England in September. Doug's 1957 book, "Flintlock and Tomahawk," the story of the King Philip's War, was received well by both the general public and historians.

Comdr. John A. Harman, USN, is in charge of the Navy recruiting station and office of Naval officer procurement in Boston.

Associate Justice Joseph R. Weisberger of Rhode Island Superior Court was the principal speaker at patriotic exercises preceding the famous Fourth of July Parade in Bristol.

Prof. Elmer Blistein of the English Department has been advanced a grade to Associate Professor.

Classmates were saddened in August by the news of the death of five-year-old Alfred T. Marshall, Jr., in San Gabriel, Calif. He was electrocuted in the family swimming pool when an underwater light short-circuited. The charge was grounded when the boy tried to climb out, and he was dead when the father pulled him out. The Rev. Robert A. Tourigney '41 conducted the funeral services on Aug. 18. The Marshalls have two other children: John, 3, and Erwin, 3 months.

Frank P. Drummond is Assistant to the President of F. R. Tripler & Co., 366 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. He is living at 134 Lexington Ave.

Joseph E. Kelley has been appointed Manager of the Merchandising and Distributor Products Department of the RCA Electron Tube Division. He will be responsible for developing the marketing strategy for distributor products as well as developing comprehensive merchandising plans and sales promotional programs. Since September, 1957, he has been Manager, Merchandising—Industrial Tubes and Semiconductors for the Distributor Products organization.

William K. Saunders has been appointed to the teaching staff in North Conway, N. H. He will teach English and coach football and baseball at Kennett High.

1943

D. Francis Finn, Purchasing Agent at Purdue University, is serving this year as President of the University Club there. About 1000 of the Purdue Faculty belong to the Club, and the election is an unusual honor for one who has been in Lafayette only four years.

Dr. Anthony Rotelli was on the program when the University of Rhode Island conducted a two-day symposium on the treatment and prevention of athletic injuries in August.

Thomas L. Yatman, President of the Providence Board of Realtors, spoke at the opening of the 10th annual New England Realtors' Convention at the Lake Tarleton Club, Pike, N. H., in June. He stated that

the Providence Board is in full agreement with the plan of the Massachusetts Association of Real Estate Boards to organize home owners and managers of larger property in an effort to slow down what the Bay State group calls "our jet-propelled tax rate."

Joseph Callanan has been appointed Editorial Director of Thomsen & Bassity Co., public relations, in New York City. For the past seven years he had been an Associate Editor of *The Lamp*, a magazine published by Standard Oil Co.

George P. Delaney has been named District Traffic Superintendent at the Holyoke



Equitable Star

GEORGE JOELSON '43 was featured as one of two "Men of the Month" in a recent issue of *Equitable Field Leaders* of the Equitable Life Assurance Society. The standings it published showed him taking honors in several categories and doubtless prompted the "profile" of him that led the magazine. He was ranked number one in the country in three major categories and second in the fourth.

"The desire to be an independent businessman and help others solve their economic problems prompted George Joelson, M. M. Shaffran Agency, New York, into entering the insurance field. The prompting has paid off. He led the entire field force in ordinary commissions for April. . . . From 1953 to 1958, Joelson has been a consistent high Club member. For the first four months of this year he is pro rata for Equitable's Five Million Dollar Club." He is with Charles Liebowitz & Co., Inc., 116 John St., New York and places his Equitable policies with the Shaffran agency.

Joelson was the nation's top "leading personal producers" with Equitable in ordinary commissions for the month and for the four-month cumulative total, first again in combined commissions for the month and second in combined commissions for the four-month period. He, of course, led the New York Metropolitan Department, too.

(Mass.) office of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. He has been with the telephone company for the past 12 years.

Tom Sneddon has been promoted to Assistant Superintendent of the Building & Grounds Department at Brown. A veteran of the department, he had been a landscape engineer. Recognized as the top Red Sox fan on Campus, Tom had but one word of wisdom to offer at the close of the campaign: "Wait until next year."

Seth K. Gifford, who was graduated from the Boston College Law School in 1958 and was sworn in as a member of the Rhode Island Bar last June, has joined the law firm of Letts & Quinn.

Henry C. Adams is now proudly wearing the silver oak leaves of a Lieutenant Colonel in the U.S. Army Reserve. Hank lives in Bangor, Me., where he is Traffic Superintendent with the New England Bell Telephone. While participating in summer field training at Fort Rodman, Mass., he met Major Fred Allgeier '42.

David W. Murphy, a member of the Public Relations Department of the National Bank and Trust Co. of Fairfield County (Conn.), was the vocal soloist at the annual dinner of the Stamford Chamber of Commerce. A baritone, Dave studied music after his graduation from Brown. He appeared professionally as a singer in Boston, Detroit, and in summer stock before he entered the banking field 10 years ago.

1944

Prof. Charles H. Philbrick, II, has been promoted from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor in the English Department at Brown.

J. William Lawton is Treasurer of the South Weymouth (Mass.) Savings Bank.

Dr. David P. Leonard, Assistant Professor of History at Mount Holyoke College, is currently writing a book on the colonial history of Colombia. He is a specialist in Latin American history.

The Rev. James H. Flanagan was ordained into the priesthood in the Society of Jesus by Cardinal Cushing in ceremonies held last June in Weston College. Father Flanagan entered the Society of Jesus in 1948 and studied at Shadowbrook and Weston College.

1945

Edward W. Holmes, a member of the State Department in Washington, D. C., has been promoted to Chief of the South Africa branch. After his graduation from Brown, he attended the Fletcher School of Diplomacy at Tufts. He has served as Secretary of the United States Embassy in the Union of South Africa in both Pretoria and Johannesburg. He also served in other foreign countries, including Venezuela, as a foreign officer of the State Department.

Bill Bradford has been appointed Manager of the Hull and Yacht Underwriting Department of Chubb & Son Underwriters of New York City.

Bryant W. Blood, who has been with General Electric since graduation, has been appointed a Technical Specialist with the Small Aircraft Engine Department, Lynn, Mass.

William J. Barton, Assistant to the President of Alcoa International, Inc., took part in a panel discussion at the World Trade Day Forum held in New York last spring. He represented industry on the four-man panel, which discussed the subject: "The International Executive—What Will Be Expected of You in 15 Years?"

Edward M. Berberian has joined Columbian Carbon Company as Technical Salesman for its Carbon Black and Pigment Division. He had been with the Carpenter-Morton Co., where he was in charge of industrial research. He is a member of the American Chemical Society and President of the New England Paint and Varnish Production Club. He will be located in the New York office and will cover the Northern New Jersey sales territory.

Art Palmer and Don Alsop '51, Varsity and Freshmen tennis coaches, respectively, teamed up last summer to win the Rhode Island Closed Tennis Championship. One of the members of the doubles team they defeated in the finals was George Kirkpatrick '56, former Bruin captain.

Dr. David M. Moriarty has been named Clinical Director at Worcester State Hospital. Dr. Moriarty is also on the staff of St. Vincent Hospital in Worcester and, for the past few years, has been at the Child Guidance Center in that Massachusetts city.

John D. Connelly, a member of the New Haven investment banking firm of White, Weld & Co., is serving as a Vice-Chairman in the Commercial Division for the United Fund-Red Cross Campaign.

William J. Samos has been named Principal of the Dighton (Mass.) High School. Since 1957 he had served as Chairman of the English, Social Studies, and Language Departments at Tantasqua Regional High



MAJ. CARROLL E. ADAMS, JR., '44 of the Army's Corps of Engineers is Area Engineer at Camp Dyer, Baffin Island, in the Canadian Arctic. He is in charge of construction of communication facilities which will link the new DEW Line stations in Greenland and the Ballistic Early Warning System to the joint Canadian-U.S. combat operations center in Colorado. He was a June graduate from the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth.

School in Sturbridge, where he supervised 17 teachers. He is working toward his Doctorate at Boston University.

1946

William Wagner, Superintendent of Technical and Service Departments at the Hartford Electric Light Co., has been elected President of the Manchester Junior Chamber of Commerce. Bill has worked for this utility firm since 1948. He is a member of the Hartford Management Club and the Illuminating Engineers Society.

Robert Nason is head of the Art Department at Brockton High School. He has exhibited in many group shows and last summer was represented by a drawing in a New England preparatory school show which was circulated by the Institute of Contemporary Art of Boston.

Edward N. Clarke has been appointed Vice-President of Operations with the National Semiconductor Corp., Ridgefield, Conn. Dr. Clarke had been with the Sperry Semiconductor Division in Norwalk.

1947

Fred L. Corey, Chief Estimating Engineer for the Dimeo Construction Co. of Providence, has been named by Mayor Coleman of Woonsocket as the City's new Public Works Director. Recent projects on which he was the chief estimating engineer include the geriatrics building at Howard, an addition to Roger Williams General Hospital in Providence, and the new Rogers High School in Newport. All projects were over a million dollars.

John D. Hunt, Assistant Cashier of the Worcester (Mass.) County National Bank, served as Treasurer for the United Cerebral Palsy Campaign conducted in his area last spring. He is a Director and Treasurer of the United Cerebral Palsy Association of Worcester County.

Dr. Irving A. Bernstein, President of Controls for Radiation, Inc., Cambridge, Mass., has announced development of the first self-contained, low cost radioactive fallout detector and alarm, designed to give protection in the event of nuclear attack. The new device is called "Fido" (fallout intensity detector oscillator). The unit, including batteries, is smaller than a cigarette package. It is expected to sell for between \$10-\$15 in civil defense volume.

Charles M. Cole, Jr., has been named Manager of the Rochester Branch Office of the American Surety Company. He had been serving as Assistant Manager there.

Anthony G. Iannuccillo, Providence attorney, has been named to the State Parole Board by Governor Del Sesto. He was Assistant Campaign Manager for the governor in both the 1956 and 1958 elections.

1948

Dr. Louis J. Blumen has opened an office for the practice of General Surgery in Brookline, Mass. Last summer, he completed six years of postgraduate surgical residency training at the Pratt Diagnostic Hospital and the Boston City Hospital. He and his wife are living in Newtonville with their two daughters, Lorna Susan,

age 4, and Lesley Ellen, age three months.

William J. Roach has joined the public relations organization of the Western Electric Co. In his new post he will assist in the development of special informational programs and projects. Before joining Western Electric, Bill had been Project Manager of Public Relations for Sylvania Electric Products in New York.

Jack Newcombe, Assistant Sports Editor with *Life* Magazine for the past four years, is now writing general affairs for the same publication. "Although I'm tied down on week ends, I'm going to try my best to see a football game or two this fall."

Ray F. Carmichael, Executive Director of Development at Manhattan College in New York, has been elected a Vice-President of the American College Public Relations Association. Ray was formerly a Faculty member in the Division of Liberal Arts at the Rhode Island School of Design and, subsequently, Public Relations Director there.

Jerry Robinson is Associate Editor and Art Director of the South-Western Publishing Co., 5101 Madison Rd., Cincinnati, O. The firm is a publisher of textbooks in business and economic education for high schools, business colleges, and universities. His work entails editing textbooks in these areas, planning art work for cover designs and layout, and specifying type faces and copy arrangement. Jerry received his B.S. in Business Administration from the University of Denver in 1948 and his Master of Education from the University of California, L. A., in 1949. He is currently working toward his Doctor of Education degree.

Paul A. Lucey has been awarded a Fulbright grant to teach in England for a year. He and his wife Patty (Patricia Synan, Pembroke '46) and their two children will be living in Croydon, Surrey, during this academic year.

George Donald Tracy received his Master's degree in Business Administration from George Washington University in June.

1949

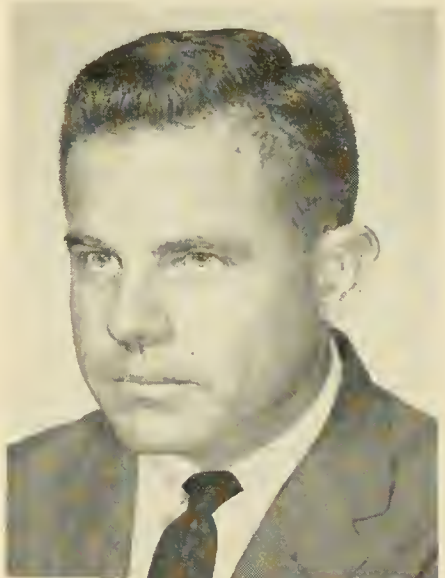
Harold R. Shippee, Jr., Providence insurance man, has been appointed Supervisor of Methods in the State Department of Administration.

George T. LaBonne, Jr., has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for councilman in Hartford. He is Chairman of the Town Plan and Zoning Commission. George received his Law degree four years ago from the University of Connecticut, and he is a member of the American, Connecticut, Hartford County, and Manchester bar associations. He has been active in the insurance business since his return from the Korean War and is President of LaBonne-Silverstein Associates, Inc., of Manchester.

Malcolm L. Daniels, Executive Secretary to the Mayor of Cranston, spent a large part of the summer adding to his large collection of color slides of Cranston scenes. A camera bug for years, he intends eventually to edit the collection, write a scenario, and use the pictures for campaign purposes.



A. PETER QUINN, JR., '45, formerly a partner in the Providence law firm of Letts & Quinn, has been appointed associate tax counsel on the legal staff of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. He moves to Springfield.



GUY W. FISKE '45 moves from Baltimore to be Manager of General Electric's Construction Materials Northeastern District, with offices in Newton Highlands, Mass. Active in community, civic, and industry affairs in Maryland, he has been Chief of Staff, Naval Reserve Battalion, Baltimore with the rank of Lieut. Commander.

The Rev. Kenneth MacLean became Minister of the Unitarian Church in Roslindale, Mass., Sept. 1. During the summer he served as Director of the Unitarian Service Committee's Gallup Indian Community Center in New Mexico.

Alfred Buckley, Jr., has been elected Vice-President of St. Mary's Home for Children, Providence. The Home is supported by the Episcopal Churches.

Bill Falk, Coach of Hope High School's State Championship track squad, was the principal speaker at the Providence Lions Club's annual awards dinner in June. He



COMMENDATION RIBBON with medol pendant was presented to Capt. Warren M. Clark '48, left, in June. It recognized meritorious service during four years as Finance and Accounting Officer at Headquarters Quartermaster Research and Engineering Command, Natick, Mass. He is now in Paris in the Army Finance and Accounting Office. (Army photo)

told the gathering of athletes, their dads, and members of the Lions Club that "participation in track has proved to be one of the finest ways to make new friends."

Norman S. Mayberg is Comptroller of Plastics Industrial Products, Inc., Peabody, Mass. "Our son, Kenneth Joel, has just celebrated his first birthday, and I would like to enroll him in the Class of '77."

Donald E. Bratt has been named Manager of the S. S. Kresge Company in Newburyport, Mass. He joined the firm a decade ago as a trainee.

Marshall C. Battey, New England Sales Manager of Sargeant & Wilbur, Inc., of Pawtucket, assumed chairmanship of the Rhode Island Chapter of the American Society for Metals on June 1.

ROLLAND H. JONES

1950

Dr. Milton Hodosh has announced the development of revolutionary techniques by which plastic teeth can be implanted in sockets of extracted faulty teeth or in surgically-created sockets. Products of two years of special research sponsored by Rhode Island Hospital, the techniques are seen opening broad new vistas in the field of prosthetic dentistry, according to the young Providence dental surgeon. Since last November he has made 22 successful plastic tooth implants in humans, two of them in surgically-created sockets. These implants are hand-fashioned to blend in size and color with the patient's other teeth, are strong, and will not deteriorate. A preliminary report on his progress was published in the the April issue of the *Rhode Island Medical Journal*.

Albert E. Mink, veteran staff officer at Camp Yawgoog and program director for the R. I. Boy Scout encampment, received the Capt. George Bucklin Medal "for merit" in recognition for all his volunteer services to Scouting during the past year.

"Not only has he been Scoutmaster of an outstanding Troop," said *The Stalker* of the Narragansett Council, but he directed the Providence Scout-o-rama, edited the Yawgoog Leaders' Manual, visited District Round Tables to explain Yawgoog programming, and promoted the Guides' Course for Junior Leaders. He wrote and directed the all-camp show, "The Eagle Speaks," which played to more than 3000 guests.

Al Davidson had a hectic spring. On March 1 he was promoted by the General Electric Company to the position of Advertising and Sales Promotion Manager for the General Purpose Control Department in Bloomington, Ill. On May 3 his pretty wife presented him with his third child, but first son (he goes well to his left, Al reports), and on May 22 he closed the deal on a new home at 411 Belview Ave., Normal, Ill. Al states that he is still "holding down the hot corner for the plant softball team." In addition, he is serving on the Board of Directors for the G.E. Employees Club.

Douglas Snow to Exeter

DOUGLAS A. SNOW '45, Manager of the Brown University Store since 1954, has gone to Phillips Exeter Academy to run the bookstore there. He and his family are living at 11 Main St., Exeter, N. H.

His resignation ends a nine-year professional relationship with the University. He joined the staff in 1950 as the first full-time Assistant Editor of the *Alumni Monthly* and also served as Resident Fellow in Buxton House and as a Student Advisor. His work at Brown was highly valued in all of its various aspects, and his associates gave him a surprise luncheon in July, with a Brown Chair as a going-away present.

Dr. Robert E. Sharkey received his Medical degree from Vermont Medical College in June. He plans to intern at Bellevue Hospital in New York City.

Joseph V. Carey, Jr., has been appointed a representative of the Berkshire Life Insurance Co. in Eastern Massachusetts. Joe entered the insurance business in 1955 as a casualty agent for Liberty Mutual in Providence. In 1958 he became an agent for Prudential Life Insurance Co., Worcester, Mass.

Bill McCraw, Assistant Secretary at the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co., spent the summer attending the Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University.

Dr. Alton J. Curran has been elected a Director of the Rhode Island Diabetes Association.

Joe Condon, who took courses toward his Master's degree in English at Brown last year, is teaching English and coaching at Proctor Academy, Andover, N. H. He expects to return to Brown next summer to write his thesis.

John B. Lyte, Jr., has been named Manager of Personnel with the Federal Products Corp., Providence.

Andrew P. Swanson, outgoing President of the Big Brothers of Rhode Island, Inc., has been elected to the Board of Directors.

Thomas B. Grigun received his LL.B. degree from the University of Connecticut Law School in June. He received his Master's degree there in 1951. He is an Officer and Director of Grigun, Inc., of Meriden, Conn.

Josh Tobey has been named Manager of the Sears, Roebuck & Co. store in Lawrence, Mass. A nine year veteran with Sears, Josh had been Personnel Staff Assistant in Philadelphia.

Theodore R. Crane received his Ph.D. degree at the Harvard University Commencement in June. Formerly an Instructor in the Great Issues Course and History Department at Dartmouth, he is now a member of the History Department at Duke University. His doctoral dissertation, "Francis Wayland and Brown University, 1796-1841," is intended as the first portion



CHARLES D. FISCHER '46 has been promoted to Manager of Sales of the New York Downtown office of the Service Bureau Corporation, a subsidiary of IBM. He is Secretary of the Eagle Rock Brawn Club and lives in Glen Ridge, N. J.

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In New York's Trouble Area

NORMALLY, Walter A. Delaney, Jr., '47 operates in plain clothes as a New York City police patrolman working in the Juvenile Aid Bureau. But when juvenile violence broke out late in the summer he put on his uniform as a team member in the 1400-man "saturation" task force assigned to cope with the problem. A *New York Times* reporter spent the day with him and wrote of the new police activity as seen through Delaney's routines in "showing the blue" in one trouble area.

His teammate was a Negro Patrolman, like Delaney experienced in juvenile work. Delaney has been on the force for eight years. Their tour was uneventful: "At 3 a.m., the two patrolmen turned homeward. In the uneasy morning hush, they trudged past the shabby tenements where, in crowded bedrooms, slept the children with their problems unsolved."

of the projected study of the life and thought of Brown's fourth President.

Selwyn Ackerman has been appointed a Field Representative for the Everett Berlin-sky, C.L.U., & Associates agency of Guardian Life Insurance Company of America.

Martin M. Temkin acted as Providence Chairman for the citywide sale of Israel government bonds on June 7. Moe is President of the Providence Zionist District and Secretary of the Zionist Region of Rhode Island.

Richard L. Archer has joined the staff of John A. Gammons, Inc., general insurance agents of Providence. He will specialize in personal and business insurance surveys.

Steven Butcher, Jr., after attending evening classes since 1951, has received his Master of Science degree from Northeastern. The father of four children, he is an engineer with Sylvania Electric Products, Inc.

Jay Barry is an Area Chairman for the 1959 United Fund Campaign in Rhode Island. He is in charge of the towns of East Providence, Barrington, and Warren.

Tom Costello, active with the Junior Chamber of Commerce in Albany the past several years, has maintained his interest since being moved to New York City by Equitable Life Assurance Co. Last spring he was elected a Vice-President of the New York State Chamber to serve Westchester County. In addition, he is a member of the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors of the New York State Jaycees.

Emil John's wedding in June provided the opportunity for a small Class Reunion. Attending were Moe Mahoney and his wife from Lenox, Mass., Fred Kozak and his wife, Ned Corcoran, and George Paterno. Also on hand were former Bruin basketball coach Bob Morris and his wife. The Johns are living at 2 Providence St., Providence.

George Paterno is teaching and assisting with football at Brooklyn Prep. He had been a private detective in the Brooklyn area.

Ned Corcoran and his wife started a college fund for their two children last spring by purchasing in joint names 50 shares from Fundamental Investors, Inc., Elizabeth, N. J. When they made the purchase they became the Fund's 100,000th shareholder. To mark the occasion, the President of the firm presented them with an additional 50 shares.

Adolph N. Anderson, Jr., Republican attorney from Cranston, R. I., was elected to the School Committee by a unanimous City Council vote in June. After Governor Del Sesto's election last fall, Anderson was named as an Administrative Assistant to the Governor's Committee on Workmen's Compensation.

John Swanton has been named Regional Manager for DuPont in Wilmington, Del. He and his family are living at 15610 Lydian Ave., Cleveland.

Anthony D. Marshall, after nearly 12 years with the government, including service with the Marine Corps, has resigned and entered the financial world of the stockbroker. In June, he became associated with the firm of Butler, Herrick, and Marshall, 30 Broad St., N.Y.C. His most recent assignment for the government was in Istanbul, Turkey, where he was posted as a Consul.

Robert B. Ross has been appointed a registered representative of the Phoenix office of Francis I. duPont & Co., one of the nation's largest security and commodity brokerage firms. He was formerly an agent with the Phoenix office of the Aetna Life Insurance Co., and, prior to that, he was associated with the Phoenix television station, KOOL.

Richard Y. Clark received his Master of Science degree in Engineering from Northeastern University in June.

BOB CUMMINGS

1951

David (Al) Hedison's acting career is moving along at a fast pace. He had a featured role in "The Son of Robin Hood," a new film which made the round of the nation's movie theaters during the summer. In addition, he is the star of a new hour-long television series, "Five Fingers," which made its debut on the NBC network in September. In Providence, it is shown over WJAR-TV on Saturday evenings at 9:30. With the young man's rapid rise, the movie studio which owns his contract thought that "Al" wasn't dignified enough for a star. Instead, they picked his middle name, David, and placed it in front of Hedison. Not that he minds too much, just so long as they keep calling him for assignments like "Five Fingers," which is based on the spy story, "Operation Cicero." James Mason starred in the movie adaptation of the book.

Bruce K. Bean has joined the building and real estate firm of Joseph S. Stanko of Darien, Conn., as Superintendent of Design and Construction.

George G. Brooks has built a new home in Mattituck, N. Y., having returned East



WILLIAM S. FELLOWS '49 has assumed the new position of Manager, Research Operations, with the Stanley Chemical Company of East Berlin, Conn., a subsidiary of The Stanley Works. He has been Chief Chemist. In his native Cramwell, where he lives, he has served as a member of the Board of Education since 1955.

from Los Angeles about a year ago. "I am the Assistant Manager of the Franklin National Bank of Long Island's office in Riverhead, and my duties there are mostly concerned with business and agricultural loans. We're enjoying country living immensely."

Dr. Saverio Caputi, Jr., was discharged from the U.S. Navy (Medical Corps) July 1, having completed two years of obligated Naval service. He planned to take a residency in radiology at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston, until July, 1962. Prior to entering the service, he was graduated from the Boston University School of Medicine in 1955. He then followed with one year as intern at the Rhode Island Hospital and a year specialty training in internal medicine. During the past year, he had three articles published, two in the *Rhode Island Medical Journal* and one in the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

John H. Hilpman returned to the States early in September for a two-month vacation, after which he and wife and child returned to Caracas, Venezuela. He is employed there by General Electric.

Maxwell M. Mozell, upon his discharge from the Navy in April, was given a Postdoctoral Fellowship from the U.S. Public Health Service in order to do research in the Physiology Department of Florida State University. His field is olfaction.

Robert S. L. Kinder was awarded his Doctor's degree with distinction at George Washington University in June.

Fred D. Long is Assistant Manager of the Cost Analysis Department with IBM in Poughkeepsie. "We bought our first home last May and we thoroughly enjoy being home owners in Wappingers Falls, N. Y."

John O. Peterson has been appointed Vice-President of Thayer Scale Corp.,



REGINALD D. ARCHAMBAULT '52, Assistant Professor of Education of Wesleyan, is Acting Chairman of its Master of Arts in Teaching program this year. He received his A.M. there in 1955 and his doctorate in Education in June.

Pembroke, Mass., and Vice-President and General Manager of Thayer Manufacturing Corp., a wholly-owned subsidiary. He was formerly engaged in process engineering for the Corning Glass Works in Waterbury, Conn., and, later, with the Bristol Company there.

Al Lisi won the Rhode Island Public Links Golf Championship Trophy in July with a come-from-behind 2-and-1 victory at the Triggs Memorial Park course.

Paul J. Brennan has been promoted to Manager of Employment with the Federal Products Corp. of Providence. He has been with the concern for nearly 10 years.

Robert L. Brown is a member of the Faculty at the Graduate School of Public and International Affairs at the University of Pittsburgh. He formerly served as City Manager at Sherman, Tex.

Harold J. Mortimer has been elected President of the Danbury (Conn.) Junior Chamber of Commerce. He is Vice-President of the David W. Baker, Jr., Insurance Agency in Danbury.

Dr. Clifford S. Griffin has been promoted from Instructor in History to Assistant Professor at Lake Forest College. He has been a member of the Faculty since 1957.

CHARLES ANDREWS

1952

Dr. Reginald D. Archambault, Assistant Professor of Education at Wesleyan, will be Acting Chairman of Wesleyan's Master of Arts in Teaching Program during the current academic year. He holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Wesleyan.

Richard E. Bayles, an employe of the John Hancock Life Insurance Co., Boston, has passed Part 5 of the Actuarial Exams and is now an Associate of the Society of Actuaries.

Dr. Rawser P. Crank, Jr., was graduated

from the Washington University School of Medicine in June.

John F. Bell received his Master's degree in Business Administration from Western New England College of Springfield, Mass., in June. John is in quality control work at A. G. Spalding Bros., Hoi-yoke.

Atty. William D. Rogers is practicing law with his father at 570 Seventh Ave., New York City. He was admitted to the Bar last December, shortly after being released from the Navy.

Miles E. Cunat, Jr., and his wife are settling into their own home, something they have been "looking forward to doing for quite some time."

Harford Powel edited the "News of Andover" department of the summer issue of the *Andover Bulletin*.

Benjamin W. McKendall, Jr., who resigned his post in the Admission Office at Brown last spring, is living in Huntington, L. I., at 65 Fort Hill Rd. He is with Key Productions, Inc., at 527 Madison Ave., New York.

Maurice Adelman, Jr., Providence attorney, has been appointed Assistant Chief Counsel of the Cincinnati branch office of the Atomic Energy Commission. He had been associated with the Providence law firm of McElroy, Gallogly & Regan, and he also served a three-month appointment as Technical Assistant to the Reporter of Decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court.

William C. Stevens is Assistant Cashier and Manager in the Credit Department of the Atlantic National Bank, West Palm Beach.

John D. Murphy has entered partnership with Greg E. Carter in the John D. Murphy & Co. Real Estate and Insurance Office in Walpole, Mass. He has been in the building business for the past five years, mostly custom-built homes. He is a graduate of the Boston University Realty School.

Louis Fischer, an agent for the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., has been named President of the Lexington Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Lester F. Williams has completed his second year in surgery at Tripler Army Hospital, Honolulu. He recently took a one-month tour of the Far East as a physician on a staff visit to military hospitals.

Edward Albert Rick was awarded his Ph.D. in Chemistry at Yale in June.

Robert S. MacConnell has been named Instructor of Boys' Physical Education in the Stoneham (Mass.) Junior High School. Bob had taught in Newton, Mass., and at Suffield Academy, Suffield, Conn. He expects to receive his Master's degree shortly from Boston University.

1953

Capt. Andrew E. Anderson, USMC, graduated during the summer from the Ranger and Airborne courses at Fort Benning, Ga. He has been named Commanding Officer of "B" Co., 2nd Reconnaissance Battalion, attached to the 2nd Marine Division at Camp Lejeune.

Kendall R. Richardson, teaching social studies at the high school in Glastonbury, Conn., is taking courses at the University of Connecticut toward his Master's degree.

Raymond A. McKenna, Manager of the Denison University Book Store since 1955, is the first manager in the nation to receive the award for an outstanding merchandising program for three consecutive years by the National Association of College Stores. His most recent citation was for his promotion of non-textbook sales among student customers at the Ohio college.

James H. Gourley, III, has been named Curator of Decorative Arts at the Museum of Art of the Rhode Island School of Design. He had been an Assistant in Research at the Yale University Art Gallery since 1957.

1954

Jack Colby and Dru have moved to Barrell Lane, York Harbor, Me. Jack is Manager of the Sands Motel, a new resort motel at York Beach. He completed his graduate study in hotel administration in June.

Tom Cashill isn't sure he appreciates the prize he won at the Fifth Reunion. Due, we're sure, to his wife's excellent cooking, Tom won the "Most Poundage Gained" award, hands down.

Bill Polleys, Campus Dance Ice Committee Chairman, actually was on "ice" all week end awaiting a blessed event. His wife gave birth to a baby on the Tuesday following the reunion.

Both Norm Sprinthall and Paul Taylor received their Master's degrees from Brown in June.

Anyone who desires to purchase a reunion beer vest can do so by dropping a note and 50¢ to Marshall Cohen, c/o Brown University, Fifth Reunion Committee. Specify color, material, and style.

John E. Semonche is out of the Navy and is working for his Ph.D. at Northwestern.

Bob Sloane has been appointed Medical Administrator for the American Telephone



JOHN W. HUTCHINSON, JR., '50 has been transferred to Philadelphia from Springfield, Mass., and named to the national headquarters position of Motive Power Market Supervisor of Exide Industrial Division, the Electric Storage Battery Co. He'd been resident sales engineer.

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and Telegraph Co. He completed his work on the Columbia University Faculty of Medicine in July.

Jacques Lipetz received his Ph.D. in Botany from Yale in June and accepted a position as Instructor in Biology at Queens College in New York in September. He has received a postdoctoral grant to do further research on plant cancer at the Rockefeller Institute in May.

The Rev. Charles Tyler, called to a parish in Ithaca, N. Y., will be Associate Episcopal Chaplain at Cornell University. He was until recently Curate at St. Paul's Church, Pawtucket.

Howard K. Fielding, released from the Army last March, is employed by Texaco, Inc., as a geologist in the New Orleans division.

John D. McKee, Jr., received his Law degree in June at the University of Miami. In his spare time he leads Buzz McKee's orchestra in its tours throughout the New England colleges and in Bermuda and Florida.

Joe Meschino has completed a year as postdoctoral fellow in Organic Chemistry at M.I.T. and has accepted a position as Research Chemist in the Division of Medical Sciences of McNeil Laboratories, Inc., Philadelphia.

Dr. Gerard Noel Burrow has been assigned to the Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission as an Assistant Surgeon. He left for Japan in August.

S. Thomas Gagliano received his Law degree from Georgetown University in June. While attending Georgetown Law School he was employed in the Washington office of Hon. James C. Auchincloss, a member of Congress from the 3rd District in New Jersey. He is serving his New Jersey law clerkship under Theodore Parsons, former New Jersey Attorney General in the Red Bank law firm of Parsons, Labreque, Canzona, and Blair.

1955

David J. Zucconi has returned to Brown as an Admission Officer, succeeding to the post of Benjamin W. McKendall, Jr., '52, resigned. He had been teaching math at Taft School after his Air Force service. He was a Varsity athlete in three sports at Brown and made the Dean's List academically.

LT(j.g.) John T. "Doc" Houk, tennis star, has returned the last shot in a lengthy volley of correspondence to score for a Law degree. The Tidewater and Norfolk (Va.) singles champion vaulted victoriously over a three-year course from the La Salle University Extension of Philadelphia. The LL.B. degree adds another point to Doc's educational matches. He holds an M.A. from the University of Helsinki, Finland, where he was a Fulbright scholar. To earn his latest degree, Doc spent about four hours a day of study since enrolling in the course in 1956. When he and Uncle Sam parted company in July, Doc joined the Norfolk law firm of Moss and Bryan. He and his wife, Mitzi, both have scholarships to American University in Washington, where they plan to study for doctorates. The Houks were expecting another tennis player in August.

Dr. C. W. Merriam, III, has joined the Information Studies Section of the Electron Physics Department of the General Electric Co., in Schenectady as an Electrical Engineer. Dr. Merriam received his Master's and Doctorate from M.I.T., where he served as a Research Assistant, Instructor, and Assistant Professor. His field of specialization is control and computing systems. He is a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, and also Sigma Xi and Tau Beta Pi honorary societies.

Joe Blumen reports that it is now Dr. Blumen. He is interning at the Rhode Island Hospital. The lad is still single.

Norman Anderton is teaching at Providence Country Day and working toward his Master's degree at Brown. He attended the Summer School.

Harry Anderson is teaching at the George C. Calef Junior High School in Johnston, R. I.

Chuck Blythe is a salesman for the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Clifton, N. J.

Paul Bosland is back in civilian life after two years in Germany for Uncle Sam. He's working in the Personal Trust Division of the Hanover Bank of New York.

Harris Amhowitz has terminated his connection with the U.S. Navy and has entered the Harvard Law School.

Bob Bernheim, holding an M.A. from Harvard and a Ph.D. from Illinois, has accepted a position of Research Associate at Columbia.

Dr. Andrew Blazer is interning at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania. His wife, Bev, received her Master's degree in Education from Harvard in June.

Bob Borah is associated with the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company in Providence.

Arnie Abramowitz volunteered for the six-month Air Force Reserve program and is stationed at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

William Renzulli has been named law clerk to Associate Justice Thomas J. Paolino '28 for the coming year. He was graduated from the Boston University Law School in 1958, served his clerkship in the law office of Edwards & Angell, and was admitted to the Bar on June 3.

William S. Penhallow has been appointed Assistant Professor of Physics at the University of Rhode Island. He had been a resident physicist in acoustics and vibrations at the Electric Boat Co., Groton, Conn.

Leonard A. Bouras received his M.D. degree from Boston University School of Medicine in June. Dr. Bouras began an internship at Boston City Hospital July 1.

George L. Ginsberg and Norman Cardoso also received their M.D. degrees in June. Dr. Cardoso, graduated from the Tufts University School of Medicine, is interning at the Rhode Island Hospital. Dr. Ginsberg, graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, began his internship at Jackson Memorial Hospital, Miami, July 1.

John R. Frazier, Jr., is with the architectural firm of Jeter & Cook at 36 Pearl St., Hartford. He received his B.S. degree in

architecture at the Rhode Island School of Design in June.

Dr. S. Harold Reuter of Providence has received a Harvard surgical appointment to Boston City Hospital. Holder of a Brown Sc.M., he was graduated from Harvard Medical School in June. He was President of Phi Delta Epsilon Medical Fraternity.

Dr. Grant E. Kaiser, who received his Ph.D. from Brown in 1955, has been named acting head of the Department of Romance Languages at Emory University, where he is an Assistant Professor.

Tom Walker has joined the corporate and municipal syndicate department of G. H. Walker & Co. of Providence, where he will specialize in corporate bonds. He had been with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc.

Dr. John I. Roll, III, received his Doctor of Dental Surgery degree from the Georgetown University School of Dentistry in June. He plans to take his internship in the U.S. Air Force.

Steven Landau has been appointed a group pension representative in Detroit by the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. He will work on the planning, sale, and administration of employee retirement benefit programs for all types of business and industrial firms. Prior to this appointment, he served at the company's home office in Hartford.

Donald Max Seifert received the Harvard Dental Alumni Gold Medal "for all-around scholastic excellence" upon his graduation from the Harvard School of Dental Medicine in June. He also received the Harvard Odontological Society Award "for the best Senior student seminar." Don will intern at New York Hospital.

Russell F. Shaw was graduated from the Albany Medical College of Union University in May. In June Dr. Shaw received an appointment in the Department of Medicine at the Ohio State University Health Center, where he is specializing in endocrinology.

Robert F. Cahill was transferred from the Boston office of the Aetna Life Insurance Company Group Department to the Washington office in June.

Yours truly is on active duty with the Air Force, serving as a Judge Advocate. I'm stationed at Laon Air Base, France, about 85 miles Northwest of Paris. By the time this article appears, I will have returned home on leave, gotten married, taken my second Bar Examination (Alabama, this time), and returned to France.

1ST LT. TED R. NEWMAN, JR.
Assistant Secretary

1956

Robert E. Green, Jr., physicist at the Norfolk Naval Station, has received a Fulbright award for graduate study in his field at the Rhenish Westphalian Technical University in Aachen.

Ed Lee was graduated from the General Theological Seminary on May 27. Earlier, on May 9, he was ordained to the Sacred Order of Deacons in the Episcopal Church. He is Curate at the Church of the Holy Trinity, Rittenhouse Sq., Philadelphia.

Robert D. Duffy, ordained a Deacon of

the Protestant Episcopal Church in June, has been named Curate at Christ Church, Lincoln.

Harold C. Arcaro, Jr., received his Law degree from the University of Virginia in June. He plans to enter the law office of his father in Providence.

Stephen T. White has been appointed to the Faculty of the Scituate (Mass.) High School, where he will teach English and History. He received his Master's degree from the University of California, serving as an assistant in its English Department.

Harold I. Resnic received his Master's degree in Business Administration from Cornell in June. He planned to join Ecco Products, Inc., at the company's main offices in Chicago in August.

Frank W. Stockwell, Jr., has been appointed a Graduate Teaching Fellow in Northeastern University's Department of Civil Engineering. Frank is a member of the Brown Engineering Society and the American Society of Chemical Engineers.

Lawrence Ross is in Salt Lake City, where he is a Fellow in Cardiology at the Salt Lake County General Hospital. He expects to be there for the next two years.

Earl P. Perkins, Jr., is attending a training program with the Landan Stores and is located at Clarke's Department Store, Glens Falls, N. Y.

Peter von Stein, after serving Uncle Sam in Germany, has joined forces with the Associated Press in New York.

The Rev. Herbert G. Follett has accepted a call to be Associate Rector of Christ Church, Stratford, Conn., as of Oct. 1. He had been at Trinity Church, North Scituate, and St. Timothy's Church, South Scituate, R. 1.

John Jeffers, whose duties at Moses Brown School include coaching, attended an August symposium at the University of Rhode Island on athletic injuries.

1957

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity at Brown has established an award in honor of Joseph B. Fronapfel, 3rd, who died of leukemia on Feb. 22. The trophy will be awarded to the fraternity showing the greatest increase in community service. In his Senior year, our classmate was Community Service Chairman of Phi Delta Theta and did such an outstanding job that the chapter won the Fales Trophy for the greatest amount of community service.

Orin R. Smith has accepted a position with the General Chemical Division of Allied Chemical.

Robert Winning received his Master's degree from the Columbia University Graduate School of Business in June. "My field of specialization was Industrial Engineering, a far cry from my English Literature concentration at Brown." Bob is employed by the Packard Bell Electronics Corp., North Hollywood, Calif., in the capacity of Project Co-ordinator, Aerospace Electronic Ground Support Systems, Polaris Missile. He and his wife and child are living at 5852½ Woodman Ave., Van Nuys, Calif.

Bradford Jameson received the degree of Master of Hospital Administration from Michigan University in June. His studies

have included internship at Thayer Hospital in Waterville, Me., and the New England Center Hospital in Boston.

Anthony C. Booth, having completed his active service in the Army at Fort Sam Houston, has elected to stay in Texas in Boy Scout Work. He is on the staff of the Sam Houston Council in Houston with assignment to public relations. He attended the national conference of Scout Executives in Ann Arbor in September.

Harry Smith is employed as a reporter in the Athol (Mass.) office of the *Worcester Telegram & Gazette*. He had worked for the *Southbridge Evening News*.

Nicholas T. Monsarrat of Rehoboth, Mass., received a B.S. in machine design at the Rhode Island School of Design in June.

Kent H. Sabin and Alan M. Gordon were among the 97 Bell Telephone Engineers who received Master's degrees in Electrical Engineering from New York University in June after completing a two-year program of advanced study at the University's graduate center at Bell Laboratories, Murray Hill, N. J.

Robert A. Freeman is a member of the English Department at the Dennis-Yarmouth (Mass.) Regional High School. Bob is a native Cape Codder, coming from Harwichport.

Barry Merkin received his Master's degree in Business Administration from Harvard in June. The next month he joined Lestoil, Inc., Holyoke, Mass., as Assistant to the President. His new address in Holyoke is 88 Waldo St.

George E. Riley has been named an Instructor in Physics at the University of Maine. He received his Master's degree there in June.



SHELDON P. SIEGEL '56 has been named TV Production Manager for the Radio-Television Bureau of Arizona State University. His daily course in Spanish was the first for college credit in the State's history, sold 1600 texts, and won acclaim from educators and broadcasters. Siegel has produced and directed the weekly program of the University and handled other series in the Southwest. His TV apprenticeship was through a National Scholarship from New England's educational station WGBH-TV.

Lt. William R. Sepe and two other men attempted to cross the Atlantic in a 45-foot motorboat last spring, but failed. The three Air Force men set out from Plymouth, England, for the trip to Florida, but heavy seas forced them into a number of ports for refuge.

The Rev. James Frink, newly ordained an Episcopal Deacon, has been temporarily taking services and pastoral duties at St. Peter's Church, Manton, R. 1.

1958

William H. McAllister, an employee of the Union Federal Savings and Loan Association since 1954, has been named Assistant Treasurer of the Pittsfield, Mass., Bank. Bill is an associate member of the Society of Residential Appraisers, Kiwanis Club, and Berkshire Hills Country Club.

Gerald L. Levine spent two weeks of training at Fort Dix, during July. "Seeing all the lads from Brown was almost like Homecoming—only in the summer," he noted. Among those he saw were Classmates Marty Ritter and Adam Glickman. Gerald held the rank of SFC. He expected to head for Flint, Mich., in the Fall to take a special course at the General Motors Institute of Technology. He will study Applied Business Psychology and Dealership Management.

Pearce H. Baker, Jr., was one of the three producers at the Montowese Playhouse at Indian Neck, Branford, Conn. He is a graduate student at the Yale University Drama School.

Jordan Ringel, having completed his first year at New York University Law School, worked on the business staff of the Cape Cod Melody Tent at Hyannis. A July program note said of him: "Having an avid interest in the arts, Jordan is already an accomplished photographer, painter, and art collector. His immaculate dress is familiar to many people who have stopped in at the Box Office."

Grier Horner has joined the news staff of the *North Adams Transcript*. Before joining the Massachusetts paper, he had been a messenger on the *Daily Messenger* in St. Albans, Vt. Prior to that, he had put in a brief stint with Doherty, Clifford, Steers and Shenfield, a New York City advertising agency.

Lou Silverstein has been promoted to Assistant Buyer of Sporting Goods at L. Bamberger & Co., Newark.

Jerry Beezeley is working in the Trust Department at Banker's Trust Co., New York City.

Adam Glickman is hitting the books "very hard" at the Fordham Law School.

Morgan Gilman has started his second year at the Yale Law School. He worked in the plastics business during the summer.

Ted Poitras has become Program Director of WBOB in Owego, N. Y. In addition to his regular job, he also has his own morning show and does some time-selling for the station.

Kit Knapton and Ted Hackett also are in the radio field in New York. Kit is Program Director of WTKO in Ithaca, while Ted is Executive Program Director of WOLS in Syracuse.

Dave Graham was graduated from the American Institute for Foreign Trade, Phoenix, Ariz., in June. Specializing in Spanish and Latin America, he took the school's intensive course in preparation for a career in American business abroad.

Ens. Charles L. Hughes, Jr., was honored by 150 friends and relatives June 16 at an informal homecoming dinner and dance sponsored at the Rhode Island Country Club by the Ten Thirty Club of Bristol County. Hughes, graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy earlier in the month, has been assigned to the Naval Air Training Station at Pensacola. Among the guests was Sloan Wilson, former *Providence Journal-Bulletin* reporter and author of the best seller, "The Man in the Grey Flannel Suit."

Ralph G. Salvagno, who completed a single year of instruction at Uxbridge (Mass.) High School in June, has started a new career as a Claims Examiner for the Social Security Administration. He will still have the flavor of teaching in his new position, for part of his work will be to participate in special studies and assist in training examiners.

King Patterson has joined the Army under the six-month training program and is stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He had worked for the Manufacturers' National Bank of Detroit before his induction.

Larry Kocher, having received his M.A.T. degree from Harvard, is teaching social studies in the public school system of Madison, N. J.

Jerry Their has received another promotion and is an assistant buyer at Abraham & Straus in Brooklyn.

Owen Hoberman, when encountered during the summer, described his first year of Law School at Columbia as a "vigorous challenge."

Pete Heilbraun, upon completion of his first year of Medical School at the University of Buffalo, was honored by the University with a fellowship for further study. During the course of the winter season he was made a member of the ski patrol at an up-state resort.

Robert Krauskopf completed work at the Northwestern Journalism School in June. He planned a European trip for the summer.

Cpl. Dave Aiken, USMC, plans to return to Brown in the Fall of 1960.

Terry Franc has been working in the stock brokerage house of Franc & Franc in St. Louis. In addition to selling stocks in their board room, Terry is taking a course with the New York Institute of Finance. Just to keep "in trim," he joined a team in the Missouri Rugby Union. At last reports he was expecting to play in a post-season game at Princeton.

Kurt Simon is in the six-month program with the Army.

Robert Barta has been working for the Electric Boat Company in Groton, Conn., since May 4. He is a scientist in the Hydrodynamic Department.

Bob Finnegan is teaching the sixth grade in the Westerly public school system.

Don Higdon, after only a few months in the Group Department of Mutual of



FOUR BRUNONIANS, all Alpha Delta Phi fraternity brothers, were together at Quonset Naval Air Station last summer. Left to right: LT(j.g.) Robert L. Sterling '56, on the staff of Rear Admiral Rice; Ens. Richard C. Barker '57, serving with All Weather Attack Squadron 12; Steven White '56, on the staff of Rear Admiral Stroh aboard the carrier Wasp; and LT(j.g.) Sterling Dimmitt '55, a member of Air Anti-Submarine Squadron 31.

New York, left for a six-month tour of duty with the Army.

Pfc. Dick Bayramshian is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., where he is a clerk at headquarters. In his spare time he has been taking some night courses.

John Szczepanski is an electrical engineer with Link Aviation Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Ed Rihbany, after service with the Navy at Newport (OCS), has been sent to the Naval Supply School, Athens, Ga.

Jon Jensen is a salesman with the Bridgeport Brass Co., selling brass, copper, and aluminum in sheet, rod, and tube forms.

Tom Vetter did some sales work for Rich Plan National Food Company before entering the Army's six-month training program in May.

Larry Horace is enjoying the outdoor life while working on a farm in Northern Wyoming.

Manuel Kyriakakis has been elected Treasurer of the Student Bar Association at the Boston University Law School.

Loring Smithies is a special agent with Army Intelligence, stationed at Fort Holabird, Md. Korea may be the next stop.

Gene Whitman completed his six-month course in Army life last spring and spent the summer working at the New York Stock Exchange. He planned to enter business school in September.

Ed Eastman is a sales representative for Remington Rand in the Business Machine Division.

Al Chapman plans to spend another year teaching Latin at the Lawrenceville School. After that he is going to the Near East "to try and teach Greek and Latin to the Turks and anyone else who wants to learn."

Barr Clayson is swimming every day in training for the 1960 Olympics at Rome.

Leigh Wilson is in the training program of Ryerson Steel, Division of Inland Steel Corp., Chicago.

Mike Hinebaugh and John Cogswell have consented to spend some time in the Army.

Roy Smith, after graduating from the Air Police Officer's School in Lakeland, Tex., was named Assistant Provost Marshal for the Island of Taiwan.

Tim Kennedy was graduated from Ohio State in June with a B.Sc. in Business Administration.

John Brown entered the University of Pennsylvania Law School in September.

John Bloom is on the teaching staff at Worcester Academy.

Four of our '58 men are sailing the high seas for the Navy: Tom Wiener on the U.S.S. Meredith; Bill Riddle on the U.S.S. Barton; Larry McMasters on the U.S.S. Gatling; and Ed DeMerlier on the U.S.S. Yosemite.

DAVE BRADLEY
MARTIN RITTER
Deputy Class Secretaries

1959

Thomas B. Appleget, who retired as Vice-President at Brown in June, wrote to our Class President, James Gurney, during the summer. "Now that Commencement is over," he writes, "I have had time to reflect a little on the many fine things that have happened to me in the past week. None, I think, pleased me more than the ovation which you and your Class gave me at the Senior Dinner. It was a heartwarming experience, one I shall always remember."

Thomas J. Sullivan has been named Class Agent for the Brown University Fund. His assistants include Robert A. Hastings, Bradford E. Weaver, Robert P. McKendall, and Thomas M. Nathan.

Bob Rogers enrolled at the Yale University School of Music in September. He has a \$500 scholarship for the first year.

Edward F. Bishop has been appointed to the Supervisory Staff of the Providence Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Oren Bean has entered the training program as an underwriter with Hanover Fire and Casualty Insurance Co. at 111 John St., New York.

Bureau of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1929—Edward L. Herrick and Mrs. Nelson J. Crowell of Lawrenceville, N. J., June 20.

1929—Grandon E. Todd and Miss Ruth W. Lundahl of Thomaston, Conn., July 25. At home: 18 Oak St., Thomaston.

1940—Louis V. Valente and Miss Anita J. Fusco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Fusco of West Haven, June 29. At home: Mulberry Point, Guilford, Conn.

1942—Theodore Friedman and Miss Suzanne L. Neuman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Neuman of Lexington, Ky., April 12. At home: 315 Romney Rd., Lexington.

1943—Dr. Charles K. Osgood and Miss Hester D. Stover, daughter of Mrs. John S. Stover of New York, July 4. At home: 207 Cornwell Dr., DeWitt, N. Y.

1946—Warren L. Passmore, Jr., and Miss Lorraine Lewis, daughter of Mrs. Norman Lewis of St. Louis, and the late Mr. Lewis, May 30. Manuel J. L. Pinero '45 was best man. Norman Walters '45 ushered.

1947—John J. Kaminski and Mrs. Claire Steeves Weber of Providence, June 22. At home: 60 Health Ave., Providence.

1948—James W. Bates and Miss Helen L. Cushman, daughter of Mrs. Solomon F. Cushman of Sherman, Conn., and the late Mr. Cushman, June 20. Robert Bates '57 was best man for his brother. William J. Ralston, Jr., '48 was an usher.

1949—Vincent D'Angelo and Miss Rita Mae Martin of New York City, Aug. 8.

1949—Dr. Robert M. Grodner and Miss Mary L. Leslie of Attapulgus, Ga., Aug. 22.

1950—Henry Bialecki and Miss Rita Ann Foley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis N. Foley of Hamden, Conn., May 9.

1950—William F. Healey and Miss Barbara Cahill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Cahill of New York, April 18. The groom's brother, Henry M. Healey '51, was best man. Robert K. Healey '48, another brother, ushered. At home: 129 East 79th St., New York 21, N. Y.

1950—Edgar J. Lownes, 3rd, and Miss Ann R. Conca, July 4. E. John Lownes, Jr., '23 is the groom's father. At home: 140-C Prospect St., Providence.

1950—Martin M. Temkin and Miss Michele Walker of New York City, July 27.

1950—Karl H. Ways, Jr., and Miss Ann Haskin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dana L. Haskin of Burlington, Vt., June 13. At home: 23 Valley Rd., Drexel Hills, Pa.

1952—Russell C. Gower and Miss Helen W. Sproul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sproul of Rumford, R. I., June 19. At home: 72 East Manning St., Providence.

1952—Herbert C. Helle and Miss Nancy J. Schuleen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest T. Schuleen of Conestoga, Pa., May

31. The bride is Pembroke '55. At home: 56 West 9th St., New York, N. Y.

1952—Dr. John D. Hutchinson and Miss Harriet A. Dunne, daughter of Mrs. Richard E. Dunne of West Hartford, Conn., and the late Mr. Dunne, July 2. William D. Rogers '52 was an usher. At home: 215 East 73rd St., New York City.

1953—Norman D. Allan, Jr., and Miss Cynthia F. Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Mason of Princeton, Mass., June 6.

1953—Russell B. Pierce and Miss Anne E. Guerry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Guerry of Port Washington, L. I., Aug. 1. The bride is Pembroke '58.

1954—Constantine L. Berdos and Miss Jean M. Corser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester J. Corser of Rehoboth, Mass., June 27. At home: 753 Carroll St., Brooklyn.

1954—Richard M. Borod and Miss Arlyn G. Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey P. Cohen of Providence, Aug. 22. The bride is Pembroke '58. LT(j.g.) S. Lawrence Gladstone, USNR, '53 was an usher. At home: 742 Elm St., New Haven, Conn.

1954—George P. Laventis and Miss Joanne R. Pease, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pease of Westfield, Mass., June 8.

1954—Dr. Jacques Lipetz and Miss Marion A. Zweigbaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Zweigbaum of New Haven, June 10. Lewis D. Eigen '56 was best man.

1954—Henry M. Minster and Miss Jeanne Y. Romieux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Romieux of Scarsdale, N. Y., June 20. The ushers included Roger King '54, William Whitemore '56, Stewart Fish '58, and Edward Kelly '56.

1954—Jerold O. Young and Miss Abbe B. Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Robinson of Newton Center, Mass., April 12. The bride is Pembroke '58. Leonard Rubin '54 was best man, and Alton Lipkin '54 was an usher.

1955—G. Victor Guinness, Jr., and Miss Camella M. Hodges, daughter of Cmdr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Hodges of Greenfield, Mass., June 20.

1955—Daniel B. Hoik and Miss Lillian H. Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Meyer of Scarsdale, N. Y., June 27. Gordon Bigelow '54 was best man. At home: 1310 North Oak St., Arlington, Va.

1955—Dr. Stuart Kase and Miss Roslyn Nusblatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Nusblatt of Hewlett, L. I., N. Y., June 7.

1955—William G. Norberg and Miss Marie A. Duggan, daughter of Mr. John L. Duggan of Edgewood, R. I., and the late Mrs. Duggan, July 4.

1955—Gordon E. Perry and Miss Ann C. Hersey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Hersey of Ann Arbor, Mich., June 6. John Peterson '56 was an usher.

1955—Albert P. Pfuderer and Miss

Helen A. Throckmorton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson G. Throckmorton of Ames, Iowa, May 31. At home: Pammel Court, Ames.

1955—Alexander J. Sammartino and Miss Elsie P. DiSandro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolfo P. DiSandro of Providence, June 20. Adolph P. DiSandro '58, the bride's brother, was best man. Everett Sammartino '53 was an usher.

1955—Wayland E. Vaughan and Miss Barbara A. Badoian, daughter of Mrs. Rose Badoian of Nashua, N. H., May 3. Arthur C. Bartlett '57 was an usher.

1956—Dudley R. Atherton, III, and Miss Anne Blackmer, June 13. The groom's father is Dudley R. Atherton, Jr., '31. Arthur Atherton '51, the groom's brother, was among the ushers.

1956—Edward V. Damutz and Miss Virginia L. Mabec, daughter of Mrs. Harry L. Gause of Indianapolis, July 18. James W. Mears '56 was best man. Raymond Loomis '56 and Richard Blake '57 were among the ushers. At home: 110 Waterman St., Providence.

1956—Richard M. Dana and Miss Phyllis Levine, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Irving Levine of Brooklyn, June 28.

1956—LT(j.g.) John E. Delhagen, USNR, and Miss Martha Eidenbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Eidenbach of Larchmont, N. Y., April 26. Lawrence R. Delhagen '58 was best man. At home: 1226 B., West Ocean View Ave., Norfolk, Va.

1956—Christopher H. Murphy and Miss Jane W. Goff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Goff of Providence, July 11. The bride's father is '24. The ushers included Frank C. Prince '56, Donald R. Janis '55, George P. Clayson, 3rd, '56, and Jonathan F. Murphy '57, brother of the groom. At home: 65-15 38th Ave., Woodside, L. I., N. Y.

1956—Philip J. O'Brien and Miss Doris T. Donahue, daughter of Daniel W. Donahue of Brighton, Mass., and the late Mrs. Donahue, June 10.

1956—Peter S. Philippi and Miss Nancy A. Stuart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Chapin of Estes Park, Colo., April 11. James C. Fry '56, Allan E. Bulley '56, and John F. Baird '57 were in the wedding party. At home: 1528 Birchwood Ave., Chicago 26.

1956—Herbert Rakatansky and Miss Jane S. Stonberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham H. Stonberg of Brookline, Mass., June 14.

1956—Frank C. Rego, Jr., and Miss Beatrice A. Russo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Russo of Cranston, June 6. At home: 70 Benham St., Hamden, Conn.

1956—Richard L. Thompson and Miss Carolyn B. Harvie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Harvie of Chambersburg, Pa., June 20. At home: 381 Ives St., Providence.

1956—Walter N. Wells and Miss Geraldine E. McMahon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. McMahon of Wakefield, Mass., May 2.

1957—Philip Abbatomarcio and Miss Patricia Checchia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Checchia of East Providence, Aug. 15. The bride is Pembroke '57.

1957—David B. Abrahamson and Miss Sally Ann Kraus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manual Kraus of Harrisburg, Pa., July 12.

1957—Fred D. Behringer and Miss Joanne E. Gage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barlow E. Gage of Orelan, Pa., June 20. Among the ushers were A. Barry Lowen '57, Barry H. Gottehrer '56, and L. Brayton Walters '57. At home: 27 Grove Ave., Flourtown, Pa.

1957—Pvt. Richard D. Godfrey, USA, and Miss Katherine B. Bernhard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin B. Bernhard of Spokane, Wash., June 13.

1957—Ens. Robert B. Grafton, USN, and Miss Patricia E. Fogarty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Fogarty of Cranston, R. I., June 6. Ens. Scott L. Garrett, USN, '57 ushered. At home: 5369 Youngridge Dr., Apt. 11, Pittsburgh 36, Pa.

1957—James C. McCurrach and Miss Lynn Zabriskie, May 9. Best man was Hiram F. Moody, Jr., '57. Among the ushers were Stuart Y. Fish '58 and Robert A. Wood '58.

1957—Ens. George B. Newton, USN, and Miss Margaretha Wendel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Wendel, June 14. Best man was Ens. Howard Miller, USN, '57. Ens. John Gould, USN, '57, was an usher. At home: 328 15th Ave., North, Jacksonville Beach, Fla.

1957—Stephen M. Smithwick and Miss Sue Ann Maunz, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Maunz of Bradford, Pa., July 11. The bride is Pembroke '57. At home: 1 Goodwin Court, Marblehead, Mass.

1957—Arthur R. Taylor, Brown Admission officer, and Miss Marion McFarland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David E. McFarland, Jr., of Packanack Lake, N. J., June 13. Frank J. Hills, Jr., '57 was best man.

1958—Eric Brown and Miss Lynn W. Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Jenkins of Southport, Conn., June 20. Daniel L. Brown '12 is the groom's father.

1958—John W. Brown, Jr., and Miss Barbara C. Fletcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Fletcher of West Hartford, June 7. At home: 276 Collins St., Hartford.

1958—William H. Chadwick and Miss Katherine E. Schutt, June 6. The bride is Pembroke '58. Best man was Ens. Paul Johnson, USN, '58. Ushers were Roderick Schutt '54 and Ens. Thomas P. Develin, USN, '58. At home: 1755 E. 2nd St., Apt. 10, Long Beach 2, Calif.

1958—John E. Coffin, Jr., and Miss Diane P. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Brown of Cranston, R. I., July 11. Jack R. Kleiderlein '58 was an usher.

1958—Peter J. Dauk and Miss Nancy C. Rawls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Rawls of Darien, Conn., July 11.

1958—John E. Games and Miss Jacqueline M. O'Neil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. O'Neil of Hartford, June 27. At home: 10 Grant St., Ext., Framingham, Mass.

1958—Jeffrey L. Goldberg and Miss Jane Kisloff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kisloff of Waban, Mass., June 7.

1958—Roy D. Hawkinson and Miss Joan F. Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Everett K. Wallace of Portland, Me., June 20. The bride is Pembroke '59. Robert B. Stevenson '58 was best man and Robert W. Watson '58 was an usher. At home: 4306 Upton Ave., South, Minneapolis.

1958—Ens. Thomas C. Jones, USN, and Miss Elaine A. Worsnop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Worsnop of Cincinnati, June 6.

1958—Joseph J. Joslin and Miss Yalta T. Isenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Isenberg of Hyannis, Mass., June 7. Mark A. Land '55 was an usher. At home: 19 Wendell St., Cambridge, Mass.

1958—Lawrence T. Kocher and Miss Mary B. Gerhart, daughter of Mrs. Francis W. Gerhart of Scarsdale, N. Y., and the late Mr. Gerhart, June 20. The bride is Pembroke '58. Best man was Peter I. Kuniholm '58, and the ushers were David L. Nass '58, Frederic J. Fleron '59, and Robert F. Church '59. At home: 201 Speedwell Ave., Morristown, N. J.

1958—Richard E. Krolicki and Miss Meredith A. Moody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Moody of Warwick Neck, R. I., June 27. At home: Park Drive, Boston.

1958—Ben Z. Levine and Miss Diana M. Henstell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henstell of Scranton, Pa., May 3.

1958—Lt. Matthew N. Ott, Jr., USMC, and Miss Edith L. Sheppard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Sheppard of Richmond, Va., June 11. Lt. Bruce S. Neilson, USMC, '58 was best man.

1958—Evandro R. Radoccia, Jr., and Miss Marie F. T. DiMase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DiMase of Providence, July 11. Rodney N. Mara '55 was best man.

1958—Richard S. Rosenberg and Miss Karen P. Merrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Merrick of Valhalla, N. Y., May 30.

1958—Louis S. Silverstein and Miss Barbara C. May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. May of New Bedford, June 28. Richard Rosenberg '58, Peter Heilbrun '58, and Martin Ritter '58 ushered.

1959—Robert B. Cox and Miss Maria F. Polich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. Alexander Polich of New York City, July 10.

1959—Lawrence T. Griggs and Miss Joan E. Kennan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kennan of Princeton, N. J., June 18. Myron Ladd '59 was best man.

1959—Louis T. Gundlach and Miss Theodora R. Pivin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Pivin of Warren, R. I., June 11. Among the ushers were Frank Jeffrey '59 and Robert Topping '59.

1959—Robert A. Hastings and Miss Ann Moulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester R. Moulton of Winchester, June 20. At home: 19 Dennett Road, Marblehead, Mass.

1959—George A. Jensen and Miss Sonja G. Lindergreen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Lindergreen of Needham, Mass., June 6.

1959—Robert Muksian and Miss Barbara Oskoian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Oskoian of Cranston, R. I., August 2. At home: 44 Arch St., Providence.

1959—Alfred A. Lucco and Miss Joan

T. Rosensweig, daughter of Mrs. Edward Rosensweig of New Britain, Conn., and the late Mr. Rosensweig, June 20. Ushers included W. Thomas Knight '59, Andrew Davis '59, and David Birenbaum '59.

1959—William H. Traub and Miss Sandra Davis, daughter of Mr. Carl A. Davis of Newtown, Pa., June 6. Ushers were Richard J. Beland '59, and A. Robert Bellows '59.

BIRTHS

1939—To Mr. and Mrs. Arnold D. MacDonald of Hingham, Mass., a son, Arnold Cranston, June 4.

1941—To Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Dike of Pully, Switzerland, their second child and first son, Anthony Randolph, Aug. 10.

1941—To Dr. and Mrs. Earl C. Tanner of Princeton, N. J., their first child, a son, Harold Miles, June 14. Chancellor Harold B. Tanner '09 is a grandfather.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Taylor of West Hartford, their third child, a daughter, Kristin Gayle, July 15.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. Leslie B. Cohen of Charlotte, N. C., a son, Sanford Harold, Dec. 7.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Penney of Huntington, L. I., their third child and first son, Merritt Cash, II, June 24.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Chedester of Norfolk, Va., their third child and first son, Charles Lawrence, July 13.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fairchild of Providence, a son, Kiloh Knight, July 20.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. McNair of Bay Village, O., a son, David Cameron, June 25. Hugh W. McNair '17 is a grandfather.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. William H. Joslin, Jr., of Providence, a daughter, Jennifer, Aug. 12.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Kernitz of Orelan, Pa., a son, William Mason, July 1.

1948—To Dr. and Mrs. Carmine J. Capalbo of North Providence, their third child and second daughter, Margaret Anne, June 28.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Burton I. Samors of Providence, their second child and first son, Robert John, July 22.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Wise of Needham, Mass., a son, Andrew Douglas, July 17. Mrs. Wise is the former Florence Castro, Pembroke '49.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wolfson of Norwood, Mass., their second daughter, Donna Ann, June 4.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Creedon, Jr., of Dallas, their fourth child and second daughter, Marjorie, July 21.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Magoon of Marblehead, Mass., their third child and first daughter, Andrea, March 30.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Lyle E. Branagan of Wellesley, Mass., their second child and second son, Peter Buddington, July 18. Maternal grandfather is Prof. A. F. Buddington '12.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Seldon B. Clark of Hatboro, Pa., a son, Randall Alexander, May 20.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Cru-

dele of Idaho Falls, Idaho, their first child, John Joseph, Jan. 26.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Davidson of Normal, Ill., a son, Michael, May 3.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Hopfenberg of Pawtucket, a daughter, Roberta Lee, June 22.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jacobs of Levittown, Pa., their second child and first daughter, Beth Vivian, May 24.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mackie, Jr., of Laconia, N. H., a son, Jonathan David, July 18.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Putscher of Waynesboro, Va., their third child and first son, David Howard, April 30.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Jay L. Solod of Morristown, Tenn., their third child and third daughter, Nina, July 9. Mrs. Solod is the former Fredlyn Kovitch, Pembroke '50.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Sternberg of Barrington, R. I., a daughter, Heidi Anne, June 1.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. Travisono of North Providence, their fifth child and second daughter, Jeanne Patricia, June 25.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Walters of Glenbrook, Conn., their second child and second son, Timothy John, May 22. Maternal grandfather is Dr. John J. Gilbert '12.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson of Providence, a son, David, Aug. 6.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butler of Madison, Wis., their first child, a son, Christopher David, July 20.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. D'Andrea of Warwick, their second child and first son, Norman Ernest, Jr., May 17.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Hansen of West Hartford, Conn., their fourth son, James Michael, April 4.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. John N. Hilpman of Caracas, Venezuela, their first child, a daughter, Elizabeth Reynolds, Feb. 4.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Roland H. MacDowell of Closter, N. J., their second son, Richard Hale, July 16.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Sweet of Bangkok, Thailand, their third child and second daughter, Jocelyn Diane, Feb. 21.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Grant, Jr., of Chicago, a son, Gerald, III, August 1.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. William G. Moore, Jr., of Minneapolis, their third child and second daughter, Wendi Joan, Aug. 14.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Motherway of Niantic, Conn., a son, Joseph Edward, Jr., July 16.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Allen F. Owen of Providence, their second child and first son, Evan, Dec. 29.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. William D. Rogers of New York, their second child and first son, William David, Jr., Dec. 17.

1952—To Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Ross of Salt Lake City, their second child and first daughter, Sara Ruth, April 28.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Young of Irvington, N. J., a son, Thomas Alan, July 21.

1953—To Dr. and Mrs. Melvin G. Hol-

land of Watertown, Mass., their first child, a son, Philip Benjamin, March 6. Mrs. Holland is the former Gloria Villany, Pembroke '53.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Pollock of East Orange, N. J., their first child, a son, James Glenn, April 22.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Skoog of Champaign, Ill., their first child, a daughter, Susan, Aug. 19.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Amill of Tarrytown, N. J., a son, Andrew Richard, Jan. 13.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Beadle of Philadelphia, their first child, a son, Edward John, July 26.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Blankfort of New York, a daughter, Wendy Ann, Jan. 21.

1954—To Dr. and Mrs. Gerard Noel Burrow of San Francisco, a son, Peter Noel, Aug. 2.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. George T. Gergora of Comack, L. I., a daughter, Claire Gibson, April 27.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Glass of Fair Lawn, N. J., their second child and second son, Jeffry Dana, Dec. 26.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Hawley of Swansea, Mass., their second child and second son, Stephen Robert, April 20.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Sanford L. Hollander of Newton, N. J., a son, Joseph Eric, June 30.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Arnold R. Johnson of West Islip, L. I., their second son, Philip Bradford, April 8.

1954—To Dr. and Mrs. Elton P. Katz of Boston, their second child and first daughter, Deborah Frances, Jan. 17.

1954—To Dr. and Mrs. Charles D. Krasny of Cresskill, N. J., their second daughter, Janis Helene, April 27.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce A. Mansfield of Wayland, Mass., a son, Robert Alexander, Nov. 10.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Meschino of Philadelphia, their second son, David, July 20.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Naylor, Jr., of Scarsdale, N. Y., their second child and first daughter, Vivian Jane, July 1, 1958.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Stuart T. Nevins of Albany, a daughter, Ellen Sue, Feb. 2.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. William F. Peace of Granby, Conn., a daughter, Stacie Elizabeth, Oct. 28.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. J. David Perrine of Tenafly, N. J., their second child and first son, David, Dec. 30.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. F. Morgan Powers of Staten Island, N. Y., their second child and second daughter, Amy, Aug. 11.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. William I. Reid of Lincoln, R. I., a second daughter, Lynda Ann, June 10. W. Irving Reid '24 is a grandfather.

1954—To Dr. and Mrs. Sidney M. Richman of Brooklyn, a daughter, Lynn Amy, Dec. 18.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey W. Riker of Laguna Beach, Calif., their first child, a daughter, Martha Windsor, June 3. Mrs. Riker is the former Mary Segal, Pembroke '55.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Robertson of Hope, R. I., their first child, a daughter, Anne, May 11.

1954—To Dr. and Mrs. Matthew D. Scharff of Watertown, Mass., their second child and first son, Thomas Charles, March 29.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Morton Gilstein of Providence, a daughter, Andrea Ilene, July 7.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Harvey of Bradley Beach, N. J., their second child and first daughter, Anne Marie, June 2. Mrs. Harvey is the former Sheila Monaghan, Pembroke '55.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Jazwinski of Elizabeth, N. J., their second child and first daughter, Lynne Marie, March 14.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kohut of Belleville, N. J., a son, Richard Allen, Feb. 5.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Letiecq of Whippleville, N. Y., a son, Laurence Goodspeed, May 23. Mrs. Letiecq is the former Margaret Goodspeed, Pembroke '54.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Cameron P. Quinn of West Warwick, R. I., their second child and first daughter, Jennifer Lee, June 3. The grandfathers are Judge Edward W. Day '22 and Judge Robert E. Quinn '15.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Joel Thea of Riverdale, N. Y., a son, Mark Jeffrey, Jan. 5.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. David Yale of Wallingford, Conn., twin sons, Scott and Steven, Dec. 31.

1956—To Lt. Donald P. Uhl, USAF, and Mrs. Uhl of Montauk, L. I., their second daughter, Carol Ann, June 9.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Randall, Jr., of Lafayette, Ind., their second child and first son, Edward Eliot, June 28.

1957—To LT(j.g.) and Mrs. Scott L. Garrett of Maplewood, N. J., a daughter, Lorian Ray, July 25.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Homer of Providence, their first child, a son, Scott Cameron, June 5. The grandfathers are Arthur B. Homer '17 and Albert E. Lownes '20.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Saunders of West Newton, Mass., their second daughter, Pam, May 9.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen T. Twaddell of South Byfield, Mass., their first child, a son, Stephen Alan, June 26. Mrs. Twaddell is the former Doris Whitney, Pembroke '59. Paternal grandfather is Prof. W. Freeman Twaddell of the Modern Language Department.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Winning of Van Nuys, Calif., their first child, a son, Charles Andrews, May 13.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. James F. Mello of Warren, R. I., a son, Frank James, March 20.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. Dwight T. Seward of Creve Coeur, Mo., a daughter, Lisa Mary, May 9.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. Dikran V. Simidian of Forest Hills, L. I., their first child, a daughter, Darleen, May 12. Mrs. Simidian is the former Adrienne Arabian, Pembroke '58.

In Memoriam

THOMAS PATRICK CORCORAN '93 in Pawtucket, Aug. 24. A practicing lawyer in Pawtucket for the past 63 years, he was the founder of the Corcoran Scholarship Fund at Brown, given each year to two graduates of Tolman High School, Pawtucket. He graduated from Boston University Law School and began his practice in 1896, later becoming a member and President of the Pawtucket and R. I. Bar Associations. He was a Past President and Secretary of the Pawtucket Chamber of Commerce, and had devoted many years of work to the Family Welfare Society of Pawtucket as its President and a member of its Board of Directors. Phi Kappa. His son is Thomas G. Corcoran '22, 2812 Woodland Dr., N.W., Washington 8, D. C.

DR. HERBERT BOMAN LANG '96 in South Hadley, Mass., July 24, of a heart attack. Four years after graduating from Harvard Medical School in 1902, he moved to South Hadley to establish his medical practice, which lasted for more than 50 years. Active in town affairs, he was a member of the Board of School Physicians and the South Hadley Board of Health. His son is Malcolm C. Lang '34. Alpha Delta Phi. His widow is Katherine C. Lang, 15 Woodbridge St., South Hadley.

PAUL REVERE BULLARD '97 in Lexington, Mass., June 7. For many years he was head of the Golding-Keene Co., Keene, N. H. He moved to Lexington in 1951, when he retired. A member of the Sons of the American Revolution, he was a Proprietor of the Old North Church in Boston. In 1942 he presented the University with a collection of rare Napoleonic cartoons and books, perhaps the most complete of its kind in the country. Phi Delta Theta. His widow lives at 7 Plymouth Rd., Lexington.

DR. HERBERT HAMLIN ARMINGTON '00 in Providence, Aug. 11. A former staff member of the Providence Lying-In Hospital and the Rhode Island Hospital, he graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York City in 1904. Though he practiced privately for many years, he remained active on the surgical staff of Rhode Island Hospital. He was a school physician for Providence from 1913 to 1923 and a physician to the city poor from 1923 to 1933. During World War I, he took charge of Hospital Corps Schools at Forts Strong and Andrews, in Massachusetts. A former Commander of the Providence Post of the American Legion, he was a life member of the Masonic orders. Four years ago he was elected Governor of the Society of Mayflower Descendants. His sons are Francis B. Armington '28 and Richard W.

Armington '36. Phi Beta Kappa. Delta Tau Delta. His widow is Theodora B. Armington, 789 Broad St., Providence.

THE REV. FRANK THURSTON HALLETT '00 in Providence, Aug. 11. He received a Master's degree from Brown in 1901, and then began a 14-year teaching career at Shady Side Academy, Pittsburgh, St. Paul's School, New York, and at Brown. In 1914 he attended General Theological Seminary, New York, and was ordained a Deacon and Priest of the Episcopal Church in 1917. In charge of missions at the Church of the Holy Nativity, Thornton, R. I., and St. Bartholomew's Church, Cranston for 40 years, he was also a founder of St. Timothy's Church in South Scituate, R. I. Delta Tau Delta. His sister is Miss Sarah N. Hallett, 300 Hope St., Providence.

JOHN WESLEY HUSE '00 in Melrose, Mass., June 21. After graduation from Boston University Law School in 1902, he was with the Massachusetts Inheritance Tax Department for 19 years. From 1922 until his death, he was a practicing attorney in Boston, specializing in tax matters. He had maintained the family home in Sanbornton, N. H., as a summer home. Built in pre-Revolutionary days, it was one of the oldest homes in the area. He was a former Alderman in Melrose. His son is Wesley F. Huse '31. His widow is Florence E. Huse, 244 Melrose St., Melrose.

GEORGE EDWIN MARBLE '00 in St. Petersburg, Fla., July 19. He had been with the Curtis & Marble Machine Co., Worcester, Mass., for 54 years. At the time of his retirement in 1954, he was Vice-President of the company. Since 1954, he had resided in Florida. Robert A. Marble '05 and Wiley H. Marble '12 are his brothers. His widow is Ruth M. Marble, 6610 10th Ave. Ter. So., St. Petersburg.

COL. HUNTER CARSON WHITE '01 in Providence, June 10, after a long illness. He served as Assistant Clerk of Providence Superior Court from 1909 to 1935 and was admitted to the R. I. Bar in 1923. He also was Chief Referee in the State Department of Employment Security from 1937 to 1957. A retired National Guard officer, he had served in the Officers Reserve Corps for 38 years. He was a charter member of the Society of Mayflower Descendants, a charter member and past Governor of the R. I. Society, Order of Founders and Patriots of America, and was a member of the Society of Colonial Wars and the R. I. Historical Society. Delta Tau Delta. His widow is Katherine J. White, 99 Main St., Wickford.

WILLIAM CHOATE HARDY '02 in Fitchburg, Mass., June 30. He was Secretary and General Manager of the W. A. Hardy & Sons Co., Fitchburg, until retirement in 1944. An incorporator and trustee of the Worcester Savings Institution, during World War II he received a citation from the War Production Board for his activities in the metals industry. His brother is Chester S. Hardy '09. His widow is Almeda R. Hardy, 406 Blossom St., Fitchburg.

CLARENCE CURTIS GLEASON '03 in East Greenwich, R. I., June 7. Long active in civic affairs in that community, he was, at one time, a part-time Superintendent of Schools there. For over 50 years, he had been an agent for the Puritan Life Insurance Co. A member of the Masonic Orders, he had been a YMCA worker during World War I in London. Sigma Chi. His widow is Dorcas T. Gleason, 69 Rector St., East Greenwich.

GEORGE HENRY HENDERSON '09 in Providence, June 25. He had retired in April from his position as Chief Highway Engineer in the R. I. Department of Public Works, after nearly half a century of service with the state. He had held the Chief Engineer's position since 1939 and was thus "dean of the nation's highway engineers." After graduation in 1909 he took a job with the Metropolitan Park Commission. In 1912 he became an employee of the Board of Roads, working in the drafting room. Former Treasurer and Director of the American Association of State Highway Officials, he was a life member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and the Providence Engineering Society. Phi Gamma Delta. His son is George C. Henderson '38, Director of the University Photographic Laboratory. His widow is Mary A. Henderson, 14 Linden Ave., Rumford 16, R. I.

WILLIAM DAVIS MILLER '09 in Waverly, Mass., July 7. Public service was his calling. At various times he had been a Trustee of Brown University; President of the Providence Public Library, Providence Athenaeum, and R. I. Historical Society; Secretary of the R. I. Hospital; and Trustee of the Annmary Brown Memorial, John Carter Brown Library, and Peoples Savings Bank. He was an associate member of the U.S. Naval Institute, a Fellow of the American Geographical Society, and a member of the Walpole Society and Society of Colonial Wars. An antiquarian and student of R. I. history, he had written several books and pamphlets. After serving in World War I, he continued in the Reserve and returned to active duty in World War II as a Commander. Psi Upsilon. His widow is Mary C. Miller, 118 Woodruff Ave., Wakefield, R. I.

WILLIAM ALFRED BLACKBURN '10 in Attleboro, Mass., May 28. Richard D. Blackburn '52 is his son.

JOHN WILLIAM SEATON '11 in Castle-on-Hudson, N. Y., May 21. In recent years, he had been General Manager of the Monty Laboratories Corp. in Albany.

RAYMOND JAMES BENNELL '13 in Morristown, N. J., June 28. He had been a Title Examiner for the North Jersey Title Insurance Co. After graduating from the New Jersey Law School in 1936, he was admitted to the New Jersey Bar in 1939 and became associated with Prosecutor William A. Hegarty in Morristown, N. J. Zeta Psi. His widow is Helen P. Bennell, 10 Farrelly Place, Morristown.

THOMAS CLARK SHEDD '13 in Urbana, Ill., July 11. From 1913 to 1915, he was an Instructor in Mechanical Engineering at Brown. He worked for the Phoenix Bridge Co. until 1922, when he joined the Faculty of the University of Illinois, teaching Structural Engineering and becoming a full Professor in 1934. Author of several books on civil engineering topics, he had retired in 1958. He was a former President of the Illinois Engineering Council, and a member of the Illinois Professional Engineers' Examining Committee and the American Society for Engineering Education. Sigma Xi. Tau Beta Pi. Chi Epsilon. Theta Tau. Phi Kappa Phi. His widow is Margaret C. Shedd, 706 West California Ave., Urbana.

CLARENCE FREDERICK CORP '15 in Warwick, June 25. He was for many years a partner with the late Alfred E. Corp '11 in the Providence welding supply house of Corp Brothers.

JOSEPH BOMS THORNLEY COOP '17 in Providence, June 26, after a long illness. After attending the Rhode Island School of Design, he became an Engineer with Jenks & Ballou in Providence. Other positions included employment with the City of Providence Public Buildings and, more recently, Sales Engineer with John R. White & Son. Phi Kappa Psi. His brothers are Albert B. Coop '16, and Edward R. Coop '24.

WARREN TEMPLE CHANDLER '22 in St. Louis, July 27, after a short illness. An investment banker for his entire career, in 1943 he became an officer of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co. A director of the St. Louis Children's Hospital, in 1950 he served as Chairman of its fund raising program. Alpha Delta Phi. His widow is Gertrude C. Chandler, 6357 Ellenwood Ave., St. Louis.

WILLIAM POSEY '22 in Philadelphia, July 4. In 1934 he left a managerial position with Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Co. and began Posey Motors, Inc., in Peekskill, N. Y. In a short time, this grew to be the largest automobile distributing plant and service station between New York and Albany. With the advent of World War II, the show room became a roller skating rink, with the

service station still in temporary use. Active in civic affairs, he had been President of the Peekskill Chamber of Commerce and Secretary and Treasurer of the Park Street Realty Corp. in Peekskill. Delta Kappa Epsilon. His widow is Lucy M. Posey, 23 Valley Rd., Drexel Hill, Pa.

RAYMOND THOMAS RICH '22 in New York City, July 15. Director of Raymond Rich Associates and American Foundations Information Service, suppliers of service and counsel to non-profit institutions and organizations, he was publisher of the monthly magazine, *American Foundation News*. In 1922-23 he was Secretary of the German Student Department of the European Student Relief. He then traveled to Canton Christian College, China, to instruct history. In 1925 he became Field Secretary of the Foreign Policy Association. While General Secretary and Director of the World Peace Foundation from 1927 to 1936, his work carried him throughout the world. He founded Raymond Rich Associates in 1936, and was one of the founders of American Foundations Information Service in 1952. He was co-author and editor of world affairs pamphlets and books. Phi Beta Kappa. Delta Upsilon. His widow is Wilmer Shields Rich, 510 East 85th St., New York 28.

RALPH MINOT STEARNS '23 in Thomson, Ill., April 24. He had resided in Thomson for almost 22 years, and he had been a carpenter. His widow is Ruth J. Stearns of Thomson.

MARION EDWARD JORDAN, JR., '25 in Allendale, N. J., April 30. He had been Treasurer and Secretary of the Curtiss-Wright Corp. of Wood-Ridge, N. J. Prior to joining that company in 1940, he was Manager of the investment department of W. R. E. Taylor, New York City. Delta Kappa Epsilon. His widow is Virginia M. Jordan, 735 North Crescent Ave., Allendale.

ORMOND BURGESS COOK '26 in Cranston, R. I., June 21. He had been engaged in the practice of law in Providence since his graduation from Boston University Law School in 1930. In 1951 he was elected President of his Class. Phi Delta Phi. His widow is Sally S. Cook, 26 Williams Ave., Cranston.

DR. PERRY SAMUEL HORENSTEIN '26 in Bellport, L. I., N. Y., July 13. After graduation from Harvard Medical School, he established private practice in Bellport. He had been attending physician and surgeon of the Brookhaven Memorial Hospital, Patchogue, N. Y., of which he was one of the founders and organizers. A Past President of the Suffolk County Medical Society, he also had been consultant in general surgery at Mather Memorial Hospital, Port Jefferson, L. I. Phi Beta Kappa. Sigma Xi. Phi Delta Epsilon. His widow is Helen K. Horenstein, 104 South County Rd., Bellport.

EDSON RICHARD RAND '29 in Gambier, O., July 8, of a heart attack. For five years following graduation, he was Assistant Comptroller at Brown. In 1936 he became Comptroller and in 1938 Assistant Dean. He then worked for the Bay State Optical Co. for three years. In 1943 he joined the staff of Teachers College of Columbia University, and became Assistant Comptroller in 1946. In 1953 he became Comptroller of Kenyon College in Gambier. He was a former Director of the Parents Institute of America and Treasurer and Director of the Curriculum Service Bureau for International Studies. Phi Beta Kappa. Zeta Psi. His widow is Louise N. Rand, P.O. Box 69, Gambier.

GEORGE WILLIAM WATSON '31, April 25. Phi Delta Theta.

DANIEL SANTRY '32 in Salem, Mass., June 10, of a heart attack. A graduate of Boston University Law School in 1933, he practiced law in Lynn, Mass., with his brother, James W. Santry, Jr., '27. Active in civic affairs, he had been a Selectman and member of the Town Council in Marblehead. A Past President of the Lynn Bar Association, he had served in the Merchant Marine during World War II. Delta Tau Delta. His widow is Mary M. Santry, 29 Devereux St., Marblehead.

THE REV. DR. CARL LENNART CARLSON '33 in Pascoag, R. I., June 15. In 1934 he received his Master's from Brown, and in 1936 his Ph.D. Educator and theologian, he had taught in Burrillville, R. I., High School and at Colby College, Waterville, Me. In 1943, ordained to the Priesthood of the Protestant Episcopal Church, he was assigned to Calvary Church in Pascoag. At the same time he began serving as Chaplain at the Wallum Lake Sanatorium. In 1945 he became Rector of St. James Episcopal Church in North Providence. Diocesan Educational Director for nine years, he had won acclaim for two books he wrote as well as numerous contributions to literary periodicals. Under the sponsorship of the American Council of Learned Societies, in 1936 he went to England to investigate Anglo-American cultural relations. Interested in local politics, he served a two-year term from 1954-56 as Burrillville Tax Assessor. A member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, he was an honorary member of Tau Delta Phi, a Jewish fraternity. Phi Beta Kappa. His widow is Constance H. Carlson, Oakcrest, Pascoag.

ROBERT WILLIAM MURPHY '37 in Ellington, Conn., July 3. Since 1940, he had been proprietor of House and Murphy, men's clothing store. For the past several years he had been Chairman of the Ellington School Board. A veteran of World War II, he was a former President of the Rockville, Conn., Chamber

Lewis S. Milner



LEWIS S. MILNER '02 gave Brown the electric scoreboard at the Stadium. A \$6000 bequest in his will endows its maintenance, continuing his interest in the facilities at Brown Field.

of Commerce. Phi Delta Theta. His widow is Frances P. Murphy, Sunset Rd., Ellington.

ARTHUR EDWARD MESSNER '46 in Roselle Park, N. J., August 13. After being with the American Cyanamid Co. for a short time, he joined the staff of Esso Research and Engineering Company's chemicals research division. He received a Master's degree in Chemistry from the University of Indiana. His widow is Marilyn Messner, 34-B Colfax Manor, Roselle Park, N. J.

JAMES KEMP DONALDSON '51 in Karachi, Pakistan, July 30. He was representing Builders, Inc., of Wichita, Kan., in Pakistan, and at the time was setting up a \$30,000,000 housing project in Karachi. When he was a Sophomore, he was instrumental in forming the first crew at Brown in 75 years. This informal crew raised funds among themselves to purchase a shell. In 1950 he and five others set off on an expedition to Africa. The Africa trip was not the first of his travels, for he had, in previous summers, made his way in south and central Europe. He had served in the Marine Corps as a Lieutenant from 1954 to 1957. Delta Kappa Epsilon. His brother is Henry T. Donaldson '54. His mother is Mrs. James H.

Douglas, 3330 N St., Washington 7, D. C.

DR. EARL THOMAS STAFFORD '51 in Choru, Turkey, Aug. 21, after an automobile accident. He and his wife, who also died, were en route to Israel where he planned to continue his chemical research. They had gone abroad early in 1958, and Dr. Stafford did research at the University of Basel in Switzerland on a U.S. Public Health Department fellowship. He had done graduate work at the University of California, where he received his doctorate, and at Wesleyan University. Kappa Sigma. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stafford, Haverhill St., North Reading, Mass.

ALFRED PETTENGELL WHIPPLE, JR., '61 while mountain climbing in Franconia, N. H., Aug. 24. He and a friend perished moments after rescuers reached the narrow ledge on Profile Mountain where they were trapped. They had undertaken to climb this arm of 4,060-foot Cannon Mountain, by a route long shunned by experienced climbers. He was to have returned to Brown this year as a Sophomore. He had worked last year in his father's construction business. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred P. Whipple, R.F.D. #2, Box 55, Ledyard, Conn.

WE CAME TO KNOW Lewis S. Milner '02 well during the war years. As a Trustee of the Alumni Fund, he knew how short-handed the staff in U.H. was in trying to continue its operations. "Could I help if I came in tomorrow morning?" he asked. He showed up at 9 o'clock, put in a full day, and received our sincere thanks. Without other notice, he returned the following morning. He finished out the campaign as a sort of office manager and general utility man, continuing for the next year or two during the months college was in session.

It was typical of the man's generosity and his loyalty to Brown, which was to manifest itself in many ways. He died July 6 at the age of 80.

Milner was Secretary of his Class for many years and had been active in arranging its 50th reunion in 1952. He had been a Director and Vice-President of the Associated Alumni. While a winter resident of Florida, he helped found the West Coast Brown Club and was its Vice-President. Only a few weeks before his death, he had been re-elected to the Executive Committee of the Rhode Island Brown Club, although a lengthy, confining illness had prevented him from being active of late. He established in 1931 a fellowship for graduate study in Economics.

But Brown athletics were a major interest always. He was once Chairman of the Athletic Advisory Council and a member for two terms. He donated a trophy, which bears his name, to the winner of intramural touch football competition. Many of his gifts to the University were anonymous, and a large number were devoted to improvements at the Stadium. He provided for the extension and enclosure of the press box, installation of the public-address system, the electric scoreboard, and the Ivy League flags. One of his bequests will endow maintenance of his scoreboard. He received the Brown Bear Award from the Associated Alumni in 1947.

Out of his friendship with the press arose an annual dinner which he gave for Rhode Island sportswriters and the Brown coaches and athletic staff. The University continued this Milner Dinner although its original host had been unable to attend for the last few years.

A retired business man, he had served in the American Red Cross in World War I. He was Director of Home Service at Camp Dix in 1917 and 1918, later directing the Camp and Hospital Service for the Atlantic Division of the Red Cross. He continued in the Red Cross military reserve unit for several years, holding the rank of Major. He had been Clerk and Vestryman of St. Martin's Church, where his funeral was attended by many University officers and alumni among other friends from the community. His fraternity was DKE.

The family requested gifts to the Brown University Fund in lieu of flowers.

